Austen Lake Writes of New England Boys on the Rhine

BOSTON NEWTON | BROCKTON BRIDGEWATER | ABINGTON FALL RIVER | WORCESTER PITTSFIELD | LOWELL PORTLAND, ME.

SEE PAGE 3

3 CENTS
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ROCKETS HELP BRIDGE DRIVE

STORY ON PAGE 2

This Was Cologne

The twin Gothic spires of Cologne cathedral rise above the ruins of what was once a proud city. Today it lies in rubble, destroyed by Allied bombers and artillery. On the right is the Hohenzollern bridge, blown up by retreating Germans, and now half submerged in the Rhine. AP Wirephoto

Rocket Planes Help Widen Bridgehead

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, March 13 (AP)—First Army infantrymen drove east from their Rhine bridgehead today to a point less than two miles from the six-lane superhighway linking the Ruhr with Frankfurt-on-the-Main. New gains widened the bridgehead to nearly six miles at points along its 11-mile breach in the German Rhine line. The Germans estimated from 60,000 to 70,000 First Army troops were in the critical area—a maximum increase since yesterday of 30,000 Americans.

Hundreds of rocket firing planes were reported assisting the attacking infantry.

Lt. Gen. Hodges' troops captured a hill north of Hoenningen, 16 miles northwest of Coblenz, at ehe south end of the cross-Rhine salient.

Border reports reaching Switzerland said Field Marshal von Rundstedt had once more been deposed as supreme German commander in the west. These were without Berlin confirmation, but one of the reasons for such a shakeup might have been the German fumble which allowed the Ludendorff bridge at Remagen to stand, permitting Americans to cross the Rhine with dry feet.

Gains east from the Rhine in the rugged Hills, sheer cliffs and valleys of the westerwald was relatively slow. The Germans were making their strongest stand at the north end of the bridgehead where the Americans were only 23 miles from the edge of the Ruhr basin—Germany's greatest arsenal.

A First Army officer said resistence in the center of the bridgehead salient was moderate. Defense on the south was characterized as light.

The German communique said the First Army had captured several villages and heights east of the Rhine.

"The most bitter fighting on the whole western front is raging for the bridgehead," the Berlin radio asserted. "The battle still is developing and the Americans have not yet established an operative base in depth. Field Marshal Walter von Model (Rundsted's former subordinate in the north and apparently his successor) is still busy bringing up reinforcements and only then will Von Model attempt a concentric counterattack.

Honnef, at the north end of the bridgehead, was said to have changed hands several times in the last few days and the First Army was placed by the foe at the unspecified position "northeast of Honnef."

Gen. Hodges' tanks and troops were striking east, north and south. They won up to two miles yesterday and were fighting today from Honnef and Hoenningen in an effort to add to the 23 towns already taken east of the river.

The continuing news dimout obscured the battle within 25 miles of the Ruhr—action reminiscent

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

WESTERN FRONT—American forces east of the Rhine today fanned out towards Honnef to the north and Coblenz to the south, while a third drive struck east towards the super-highway. To the north (1), Nazis awaited an expected crossing of the Rhine at Wesel, while Third Army forces drive on Coblenz (3) and clear the Moselle salient (4).

EASTERN FRONT—Soviet forces today hurled a heavy barrage across the Oder from the ruins of captured Kuestrin, while further north other Red forces moved in closer to the port of Stettin, and on the Baltic smashed through German defense positions to close in the port of Danzig. German sources report Red forces preparing for mass crossing of the Oder.

Revolt, Ruin, Panic Now Grip Reich

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS

BERN, Switzerland, March 13 (AP)—Advices from across the border today reflected growing tension in the German homeland, particularly in Munich, where the Nazi gauleiter was said to have warned all party officers to avoid circulating in worker sections because police no longer were strong enough to guarantee safety.

However, rumors of outright revolt in Munich were not confirmed.

Well-informed observers here speculated Hitler might stage some new surprise, such as the use of gas, or some other new weapon, to stem the Allied tide, but agreed whatever he decides it must be done quickly.

Throughout Germany, reports here state, there is utter confusion, resentment and outright resistance against new reductions in food, travel and cooking privileges as Nazi leaders seek to slow Allied advances in the east and west. Banditry and partisan activity were declared increasing.

A private report from Berlin said at least 100,000 foreign workers had left jobs recently, and some got through to meet the advancing Allies. Others were reported wandering about Germany. Travelers told of trains being derailed by these foreigners, who robbed freight cars.

Workers' committees against the Nazi regime were reported in Essen, Muehlheim, Dusseldorf and Dortmund, and reliable information indicated the infamous prison camp at Dachau has become a resistance.

More than 50 political prisoners were said to have escaped Dachau recently. An equal number was reported executed as hostages. Punishment was meted out to Dachau guards for having been too friendly with prisoners, reports said.

Nazis in Berlin were said to have confiscated even old-fashioned limousines and carts to transport material for barricades.

Throughout Bavaria and Austria almost all trains were reported halted. Local freight trains have stopped entirely.

The St. Galler Tagblatt reported from Schaffhausen gas for cooking has been forbidden everywhere throughout the Reich except for hospitals and some community restaurants.

Foil Hitler Plot

PARIS, March 13 (INS)—Another plot to assassinate Hitler has been uncovered at Finsterwalde, Prussia, the Moscow radio reported today.

Kuestrin Fall Spurs Soviet Drive on Berlin

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

LONDON, March 13 (AP)—Soviet troops are attacking powerfully north of Frankfurt in an attempt to expand bridgeheads over the Oder river, the German high command said today after Moscow announced capture of the east bank fortress of Kuestrin.

The Nazi command said Russian assaults were held, and declared Germans still were fighting in the southern fringes of Kuestrin, 38 miles east of Berlin, 16 miles north of Frankfurt and one the three biggest fortresses guarding the German capital.

Moscow still had not officially reported Oder crossings, but dispatches said three Red groups apparently were being disposed for an assault on Berlin. Kuestrin, churned to rubble, fell after five days of hand-to-hand battle.

The German communique told of local breaches by Red troops beating toward Stettin.

The Second White Russian army battled within sight of church spires of Danzig, where the war began. Part of Danzig's civilian population and military garrison was evacuated by sea, Moscow dispatches said.

But Red planes now had blocked sea escape lanes, and a Soviet correspondent said "the end of German divisions trapped on the Danzig coast is near." Some accounts said the Germans were fleeing.

Farther east, the siege tightened on Koenigsberg, East Prussian capital. A large portion of the population apparently escaped.

The German garrison of Kuestrin was believed to have comprised several battle sections, each of 10 battalions of infantry and 100 guns. German remnants, chiefly officers, made a last stand in the old fort, Moscow said.

Russian guns poured shells across the Oder into strong German positions.

2 Vital Airfields Retaken From Japs

By Associated Press

Allied troops have recaptured two strategic airfields in China and the Philippines to offer new threats today to Formosa and Borneo as American Marines neared a mop-up of Iwo Jima.

Counterattacking Chinese overran Suichwan in southwest China and pursued withdrawing Japanese toward two other former U. S. flying fields in China. Suichwan is 400 miles east of Formosa, closer than Clark Field in the Philippines, from which bombers daily raid the island.

Forty-First Division infantrymen, in the second day of the newest Philippines invasion, seized Zamboanga and near-by San Roque airdrome. The field is the third American flying base on southwestern Mindanao island and the first large enough to send bombers against oil-rich Borneo, 200 miles to the southwest.

Superforts damaged seven war plants in yesterday's incendiary raid on Nagoya, as 15 fires still blazed there. Heaviest damage was to Aichi Aircraft's Eitokyo plant, which produces nearly half of Japan's warplanes.

Japanese, fearing an impending invasion of the China coast, were reported to have ordered 1,000,000 Chinese to evacuate Shanghai.

5th Drives Nazis Off Italian Peak

By LYNN HEINZERLING

ROME, March 13 (AP)—Fifth Army troops have blasted the Germans from 590-foot Monte Spigolino, 14 miles northwest of Pistoia and repulsed counter-attacks on the peak, Allied headquarters announced today.

Activity flared southwest of Monte Belvedere, which the Americans hold. Monte Spigolino is three miles east of Piansinatico, on Highway 2 from Lucca to Modena.

Like the Belvedere action, the advance apparently was designed to correct Fifth Army positions for whatever may be in store on the Italian front.

Germans farther west sent artillery salvos into Allied forward positions.

Activity on the Eighth Army front farther east was confined to patrol clashes.

RAF's Greatest Day Raid Razes City of Dortmund

By HENRY B. JAMESON

LONDON, March 13 (AP)—Another German city in the path of the Allied armies on the west front was written off as dead today following a shattering attack on Dortmund by more than 1100 British heavy bombers, which dropped about 5000 tons of explosives on that eastern gateway to the Ruhr in 29 minutes yesterday.

It was the biggest daylight attack ever staged by the RAF, which also kept the mighty Allied aerial offensive rolling through the night by sending Mosquito bombers against Berlin for the 21st successive night.

Soon after daybreak today waves of Allied planes again swept over the Reich, continuing clock-around blows Gen. Eisenhower said are having a "tremendous, crushing effect on the enemy."

Dortmund is the second largest city in the industrial Ruhr Valley. Previous bombings had just about knocked it out as a manufacturing center, but it was still serving as a major transportation hub.

The RAF threw everything into the attack—from the smallest incendiary to the 12,000-pound earthquake bomb. More than half the big Lancasters and Halifaxes had 4000-pounders in their bomb bays.

PICTURES STOPPED BY STRIKE — The most serious strike in the history of Hollywood film studios, involving more than 15,000 employes, caused stoppage of productions in which stars, including Betty Grable and (at right) Dorothy Lamour, were engaged. The strikers defied a WLB edict to return to their jobs before action would be taken on the controversy.

Thousands Idle, Film Strike Tieup Threatens to Spread

By ROBERT MYERS

HOLLYWOOD, March 13 (AP)—Thousands of film workers, from famous stars to anonymous laborers, remained idle today as the multi-million-dollar movie studio strike threatened to spread in scope while leaders of the rival producer-union factions grappled in a tight deadlock.

Sharply worded statements from opposing sides gave no indication of an early settlement of the dispute, which does not involve wages or hours but is based on a three-cornered jurisdictional controversy.

The National Labor Relations Board, which has been examining the case, may be the final arbiter, but when its decision can be expected remained problematical.

Production stoppage in half the major studios during the opening rounds seemed certain to spread to other lots as union spokesmen summoned support from various unaffiliated groups.

Pickets continued to patrol studio gates, and sound trucks and banners were ordered into service.

Hollywood's name-players, meanwhile, remained on the fence pending formal action by the entire membership of the Screen Actors' Guild, which is not affiliated with the contesting unions. The 8000 membership will meet for a strike vote, probably Friday.

A peace movement was inaugurated by the Screen Actors' Directors and Writers' Guilds late last night. A committee, consisting of President George Murphy, Dorothy Tree and Alan Hale, was named to confer with union and producer leaders.

Pickets reported that several stars, including Lana Turner, Turhan Bey and Arturo de Cordova, turned back yesterday at the picket line, but many others crossed the lines and worked if they could.

Stars unable to work included Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman, Joan Davis, Jack Haley, Humphrey Bogart, Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman, Betty Grable, Gene Tierney, Jeanne Crain, June Haver, John Payne, Dana Andrews, Pat O'Brien, Adolphe Menjou and John Wayne.

The WLB had granted the painters' local recognition as bargaining agent for 70-odd set decorators, and the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, also seeking this designation, demanded a review. This is now pending and was slated to be considered this week.

Backing the painter's union is the strong Conference of Studio Unions, which has eight other affiliates and a total membership of 8000, including many key men.

Otter-Biography

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., March 13 (AP)—A 30-pound otter that made a number of nasty if not too skillful passes at Bill Keller and his dog was captured in a downtown open lot after Keller knocked the animal unconscious with a length of pipe.

The otter was in a cage today and, if it fully recovers, will find a home at the Boardsley Park zoo.

Lake at Rhine Sees N. E. Boys

By AUSTEN LAKE

ON THE BANKS OF THE RHINE—Col. John Bilbo was very gracious about it. In the manner of an affable host, he found me a comfortable spot in a reserve column of halftracks and tank destroyers that was supporting a tank attack on Andernach. He said with polite detachment that it would make a delightful vantage point from which to get an eyeful of the party with a minimum of risk.

"A few would roll into the city," he said, and "kinda soften things up by blowing hell outa everything." Then when they got "the place smoking nicely," our reserve column would move in and stand handy for any needed help.

"I want you to see what a dandy pasting we give them," he said hospitably. The attack column rolled down the slope and disappeared between a line of poplar trees that led to a forest of roofs and chimney pots.

SILENT SHELLS

That was Andernach. The Rhine, like a big olive ribbon, divided the town in halves, and from steep heights beyond, German mortar batteries began looping shells which exploded near the road where a support column was perched.

We could not hear shells coming. They just slammed down and kicked up geysers of black soil, and made dirty smudges in the air. Their blast kissed our cheeks as though somebody had opened the door on a wintry storm. We holed up in some deserted German trenches.

T-Sgt. Bill F. McClintock of 68 Tyler st., Brockton, was there, and I was dividing my attention between a pocket picture of Bill's wife, Louise (Pickard) and a group of German prisoners coming over the rise, when a mortar shell landed smack in their middle.

They all went flat, like so many duck pins, and when they got up at a gallop, two lay sprawled like bundles of green laundry. The rest loped past, and their GI herder turned to us with a sour grin and shouted: "Damn tough when the krauts shell their own guys."

PRISONERS QUIET

The prisoners clattered along with looks of vacant misery, making no response when the doughfoot yelled. The noise in the town was increasing in up-and-down octaves, the light stutter of machine guns mingling with the baritone bark of our 75's.

Smoke was rising from many spots, and merging in gray blankets over housetops. Our artillery was searching heights beyond the river with fire that looked like the flash of many mirrors heliographing messages of death.

I started to talk to PFC Wedo A. Samarco of Newton Upper Falls, when the column commander shouted: "Lesss Goooo!" and the caravan hustled off to take positions in the lower end of town, where there was a herd of some 200 very willing German prisoners—as dishevelled, droopy and dispirited a crowd of humans as one ever saw.

There was the figure of one kraut sprawled over a roadside gutter, and I asked the guarding GI: "How'd that one get killed?" The GI shifted his quid and spat scornfully, "Hell," he snorted, "he ain't dead, just blind drunk." And he was.

Even as we talked, the German rolled from his dirt mound, face down in a puddle of water. I turned him on his back, lest he drown.

In fact, a large number of the prisoners were blotto, in ranks weaving and limberlegged and babbling incoherently, with silly smiles. Clearly they had prepared for our attack with generous dos-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

AUSTEN LAKE
Meets N. E. Boys at the Rhine

Pvt. J. W. Reardon

Pvt. J. W. Heasman

PFC A. L. Dooling

T-Sgt. G. S. Mann

Hub Air Flashes Tonight Will Be Secret Army Test

BEDFORD, March 13 (AP)—Bright flashes lasting several seconds will flare in the night skies of eastern Massachusetts at frequent intervals beginning tonight and continuing during the next month, the Army announced today, but said they'd only be in connection with experimental work in night flying.

Army authorities issued the warning in advance to prevent any possibility that residents would be alarmed. Lt. Col. C. L. Wright, commanding officer of the Bedford Army airfield said:

"Frequent bright flashes of a few seconds' duration will light the night skies of eastern Massachusetts within a radius of 75 miles of the Bedford Army Airfield, for the next month.

"Beginning this evening and lasting through April 15, the bright flashes will be seen in connection with experimental night flights of aircraft.

"It is expected that the first of these flashes will take place over Boston this evening, but will be visible throughout the Greater Boston area."

Army officials declined to explain further.

14 Women War Workers Hurt in Norwood Crash

Fourteen women, en route by bus to jobs in a Canton War plant, and the bus operator were injured today when the vehicle was in collision with a trailer truck on the Boston-Providence highway at Dean st., Norwood, today. All were taken to Norwood Hospital for treatment.

Frank Verderber, of Wilson st., Norwood, bus operator, was reported to be the most seriously hurt but the extent of his injuries was not made known immediately.

Injured women passengers were removed from the bus through a rear emergency door while Verderber was pulled from behind the wheel and through the shattered windshield of the bus.

Injured women passengers at the hospital were Louise Kern, 22, Cedar st.; Ellen Flaherty, 59, Lydon st.; Theresa Hurnay, 36, West st.; Mary Grugnale, 21, Washington sq.; Shirley Stetanovitch, 20 Golan ave.; Barbara MacLennon, 22, Railroad ave.; Mary Welch, 20, Washington st.; Sally Devine, 21, Munroe st.; Elizabeth Stackpole, 26, Oak st.; Ruth Brennan, 40, and Mary Brennan, 17 Washington st., all of Norwood; Violet Blake, 33, Burgess ave., Westwood; Mildred Clifford, 39, Summit ave., Walpole, and Ella Zervas,40, Curve st., Dedham.

PLEA TO SWEDISH YOUTH

STOCKHOLM, March 13 (AP)—The Swedish-Norwegian Volunteers Ass'n published appeals in the preess today to Swedish youths to enlist in a volunteer corps for "active participation in the battle for Norway's liberation."

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair today, tonight and Wednesday. Continued mild, except slightly colder in interior tonight. Lowest temperature tonight will be about 34 in downtown Boston and about 28 in interior suburbs.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	35	Concord	27
Providence	34	Bangor	30
Hartford	34	Burlington	28

Warmest this date—68 in 1927.
Coldest this date—3 in 1885.
Sun rises 7:03; sets, 6:45.
High tide, 11:52 p. m.; height, 11 ft. 9 in.

MASSACHUSETTS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

SPRING Flower Show

"SPRINGTIME IN AMERICA"

HORTICULTURAL HALL NOW OPEN

9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

ADMISSION $1.00 PLUS 20% TAX

Inside Story of Yalta, FD's Journey Revealed

The Boston Evening American begins today a series of articles on the Yalta conference, written by one of three reporters who joined the President abroad after the Yalta conference and returned with him to the U. S. A. The articles are based on first-hand information from participants.

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Copyright, 1945, by the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—A plane bearing American stars and bars dipped down to a light-as-a-feather landing on a Russian airstrip 10 minutes after noon Feb. 3.

Franklin D. Roosevelt—7000 miles and 13 days away from the White House—tossed aside a cigaret and stretched out a hand as Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov came aboard. They sat in easy chairs and chatted.

Twenty minutes later an aide interrupted to tell Molotov another plane was landing. The foreign commissar hustled over, and out marched Winston Churchill. The two walked together to the Roosevelt plane. Then all three piled into a jeep.

The President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Britain had arrived in the Crimea for eight days of fateful consultation with Marshal Joseph V. Stalin on winning the war and preserving the peace.

The jeep took them to a line of limousines, and they started out for Yalta. It was a five-hour tour over 81 miles of narrow, rough trails.

Many of the sentries along the way were girls of 14 or 15 and women of 50 or 60.

The day after Roosevelt and Churchill reached Yalta, Stalin came to Livadia Palace, which was American headquarters and scene of all the conferences.

With the Allies battling on German soil both in the east and west, there was need for closer tactical co-ordination. That was at least partly attained at Yalta.

Russia for the first time loosened up on military data and secrets. By the time the talks ended, agreements had been reached on:

1—Daily trading of information among the armies of Gen. Eisenhower in the west, Allied forces in Italy and the Red armies in the east.

2—More effective distribution of material and transportation to all the Allies.

3—Detailed plans for the timing and scope of sledgehammer blows at the heart of Germany.

4—Weather prospects (these entered prominently into the tactical discussions.)

Political issues demanded as loudly as military problems that there be another meeting.

Left over from the Dumbarton Oaks Conference in Washington was a decision on how members of a proposed World Security Council would vote.

In addition, the world had watched disturbing conditions develop in Poland, Italy, Greece and Yugoslavia—and the major Allies had no clearcut joint plan for handling them.

Government leaders had an idea what they would like to see in Europe. But they hesitated to assume responsibility for scrapping the traditional American policy of non-intervention in European affairs.

President Roosevelt and his advisers finally made their decision on the theory that the choice lay between calling some of the signals or looking at the game from the sidelines.

They decided to get into the game.

Thus, at Yalta, America assumed for the first time specific responsibilities in the field of European politics.

In a "declaration on liberated Europe," the three great powers promised to assist in: (1) Establishing internal peace; (2) Providing emergency relief; (3) Forming governments along democratic lines.

If the situation in a freed land becomes sufficiently serious, the Big Three agreed to establish a commission to pick a provisional government representative of all democratic interests.

TOMORROW: "Let's get going," said Stalin.

RECEIVES SON'S MEDAL — Mrs. Alice S. Kinnon, Adams st., Malden, wears the Bronze Star Medal awarded posthumously to her son, T5 Joseph F. Kinnon, which she received during ceremonies at the First Service Command.

Lewis Continues With Strike Plan

WASHINGTON March 13 (AP)—Bituminous coal operators continued today to map counter-proposals to John L. Lewis' 18 contract demands as the NLRB set in motion plans for the largest strike vote ever taken.

About 400,000 bituminous industry employes covered by the contract expiring March 31 between Lewis' United Mine Workers and the operators will be polled March 28.

The vote was ordered by the NLRB after notice by Lewis that a dispute existed under terms of the Smith-Connally war labor disputes act.

End in Sight To N. E. Textile Row, Is Belief

Hope for an early settlement of two vital problems in the textile industry—the WMC labor draft in New Bedford, and the threatened strike of 50,000 New England cotton and rayon workers over failure to obtain government approval of a pay increase—was voiced today by government officials and textile union leaders.

In New Bedford, there were two indications that the labor draft situation might be settled amicably. First, Paul N. Devine, area WMC director, withheld an anticipated announcement of a third draft of 90 textile workers for forced transferral to tire cord plants.

Secondly, Eric Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, notified New Bedford officials that the national WMC labor-management advisory committee, studying appeals of workers who refused transfers in the first draft, was planning an alternative approach to the problem.

Meanwhile, hope of averting a New England-wide textile strike was based by textile union leaders on the possibility that William H. Davis, economic stabilization director, might rule favorably on pay rises.

Spokesmen said that the "fringe case" decisions of Fred M. Vinson before he quit the stabilizer post last week might be interpreted to favor the textile group for whom a general five-cents-an-hour increase and minimum of 55 cents-an-hour were recommended by the War Labor Board.

It was pointed out that Davis, who succeeded Vinson, was formerly head of the WLB and in close touch with negotiations during which approval of the increases were based.

WHAT PRICE GLORY?—George Coberly, 21, discharged Navy veteran, and his wife, Betty Lou, sit on a Los Angeles curbstone feeding their 3-months-old daughter. Discharged because of a nervous condition, he has lost four jobs because of illness, but this picture brought the homeless family offer of cash and an apartment.

International News Photo

Navy Romeo Admits Bigamy, Abduction

NEW CITY, N. Y., March 13—Somewhere along the line, 21-year-old William Taylor of Dalton, Mass., must have lost his "Rules for Playing Romeo Without Landing in Stir," for here he sits in the police jail, deep in woman-trouble.

His pursuit of two women and a 16-year-old girl was an exciting affair, he having drawn two wives, a feminine traveling companion, the wrath of the Navy, the interest of the FBI and prosecution by local authorities.

He has pleaded guilty to bigamy and abduction. Sentence is to be pronounced by a Rockland County judge March 19. Hanging over him also as a charge of stealing an automobile to use as a love chariot in transporting a local high school girl to Texas. And the Navy says he is a deserter.

Taylor, a former Dalton mill hand, found himself in the throes of romance last spring, according to the police record, and married Dorothy Connell, 20, of Pittsfield, Mass., while he was stationed in Norfolk, Va.

In the fall, the restrictions of Navy life palled on him, and he left without formality. In Nyack, N. Y., he met WAC Pvt. Audrey Williams of Alton, Ill. Omitting to explain he was already married, he laid siege to her so masterfully they were married Dec. 23.

Thirteen days later, after she had returned to her training camp near Nyack, Taylor became enamoured of a 16-year-old high school girl of Nyack. They "borrowed" her mother's automobile and slipped happily away to tour the country.

The car broke down. Taylor casually obtained another without a by-your-leave to the owner, according to police. The sailor and the high school girl were traced to Baird, Tex., arrested and brought back here.

After a conference between the Navy, FBI and Rockland County authorities at was agreed Taylor was of first interest to civilian justice, thus his plea of guilty and his rueful reminiscences now in the police jug.

Shortage Foods Off PW Menus

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP)—A Washington dispatch to the New York Times says the Army has decided menus for prisoners of war will be revised to include substitutes for items which civilians find hard to get.

Personnel in charge of prisoners are directed to "make every effort to substitute food items easily obtainable."

The substitutions are to apply "not only to meats but to all canned fruits and vegetables, preserves, jellies and all other food items which are critically short."

Eastern Air Lines To Cut Rates May 1

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 13 (AP)—Eastern Air Lines will put new low rates into effect throughout its system May 1, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president and general manager of the company, announced today.

The reductions average six and one-half per cent below present fares. Notice of the slash has been filed with the Air Traffic Conference of America.

GIRL SCOUTS IN STORE WINDOW PAGEANT—Dressed in Girl Scout uniforms from all parts of the world at a pageant in the window of a Jamaica Plain store, Mary O'Malley, wearing a U. S. uniform; Dorothy Jordan, a Latvian; Joan Ernst, a Swedish; Marjorie Ann Chandler, an Indian; Constance Chandler, a Bulgarian; and Irene Getz, a U. S. uniform, thrilled hundreds of youngsters who flocked to see the display, part of the International Friendship activities of the Girl Scouts.

International News Photo by Larry McDavitt

Plan Closing Of Charlestown State Prison

Transfer of 150 Charlestown State Prison inmates to the Norfolk Prison Colony, beginning next week, and plans for the ultimate closing of the antiquated Charlestown structure were announced today by Corrections Commr. J. Paul Doyle.

Doyle said the prisoners would be transferred to Norfolk at the rate of about 15 per week and that the inmates to be moved would be chosen by a four-man board made up of Warden Francis J. Lanigan, Perry Holt, corrections department case worker, and the Catholic and Protestant chaplains at the prison.

Ten State Prison officers would be shifted to Norfolk temporarily with the prisoners, Doyle added.

Discussing plans for eventual closing of the prison at Charlestown. Doyle recalled that various boards, commissions and legislative groups had recommended abandonment of the structure as obsolete and antiquated as far back as 1873.

He pointed out that the assessed valuation of the land occupied by the prison at Charlestown in 1944 was $456,800 and that a new prison location, 20 times as large, could be purchased for $25,000. He did not indicate the new location, however.

The commissioner said money realized from the sale of the land now occupied by the prison would go a long way toward the cost of construction of a new and modern prison structure.

HAPPY AND PROUD is the little family of Detective John E. Gibbons, who overpowered two bandits aboard an Elevated train. With Mrs. Gibbons are (l. to r.) Kathleen, 2; Richard, 1, and John, 4, in their Hyde Park home.

INP by Lester MacLellan

Parolees Boast Many Holdups

Asserting they were barred from the armed services because of their records, two Concord Reformatory parolees, captured by a headquarters detective in a desperate hand-to-hand battle in a speeding El train, in police lineup today, calmly admitted participation in a long series of recent holdups.

Victims of the holdups identified the pair and in some cases, where they were not sure, the two youths jogged their memory and identified them as victims.

As the pair recounted their activities in the lineup, their captor, Patrolman John E. Gibbons, 34, former Hyde Park High school football star, was given high praise by Police Comr. Thomas F. Sullivan for his skill in recognizing the wanted pair and his courage in making the daring arrests.

At headquarters the pair were identified as Thomas A. Kent, 18, of Washington st., Jamaica Plain, and Robert P. Duncan, 20, of Pinkert st., Medford.

Kent said he first met Duncan when they were serving sentences at Concord, and that they joined forces last week, working together on two holdups Saturday night. Kent admitted participation in previous holdups, one with two merchant marine sailors he did not know, and others with a youth who previously had been arrested.

He said the loaded gun he had when arrested was purchased for $40 in the vicinity of South Station from a man he did not know.

As victims of holdups viewed him in the lineup, Kent identified them by giving the location of the holdup in which they were robbed whenever the witness seemed in doubt.

He became indignant, however, when Gregory Peters identified him as the youth who held him up at his Huntington ave. fruit-stand.

"That's not right," Kent shouted. "I didn't do that one."

The pair were arrested yesterday afternoon after a fierce struggle in the El train, which started when Gibbons recognized Kent from a picture at headquarters and confronted him.

Kent allegedly drew a gun, but as women passengers screamed hysterically Gibbons grappled with him, disarming him while an El guard and men passengers subdued Duncan.

Both were removed from the train at Essex st. station and taken to headquarters for questioning, which will continue today. Court arraignment of the two youths was delayed until tomorrow.

"The high degree of skill used by Officer Gibbons in accomplishing these arrests undoubtedly saved his own life as well as the lives of several passengers," Com. Sullivan said. "These criminals were well equipped and prepared to shoot their way to an escape."

Kent admitted he was the much-sought pimply-faced bandit and confessed to five holdups and a break in recent weeks, police stated. Duncan admitted he took part in two of the robberies, they added.

Police gave this version of the former's activities:

Kent and a 16-year-old boy held up Aaron Kripke of Ellington st., Dorchester, on March 2 and stole $100 cash and a check for $150. He took the keys of the latter's car and threw them into Fort Point channel, making no attempt to steal the car.

His next job was a variety store in Medford, loot $25. The third was John Cane's variety store on Beacon st., Brookline, where he got $80. Fourth was another variety store of Joseph Sklar on Blue Hill ave.—take $22. The fifth job was the leather store of Samuel Shuman on Summer st. last Saturday night. There $35 and a handbag were obtained. Duncan was in on the Cane and Shuman jobs.

In company with two members of the Merchant Marine, Kent said he broke into an antique gun shop on Washington st. and stole 12 guns. He kept one and each of the seamen kept a gun apiece.

THOMAS KENT, DET. JOHN E. GIBBONS, ROBERT P. DUNCAN, LT. JAMES V. CROWLEY
Bandit Suspects Questioned After Thrilling Capture on El Train

Sam Shuman

Mrs. Kripke

2 Ex-OPA Men Held in Frauds

Pleading not guilty to conspiracy to sell food ration points to Boston market dealers, two former OPA officials, John H. Howard, 57, of Gallivan blvd., and Martin J. Norton, 36, of Park st., both Dorchester, were held in $1000 each today by Judge Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., in federal court.

No date was set for trial and each defendant was able to provide cash bail.

The indictment charges them with transferring coupons with a value of 150,000 points for $450 to James C. Hickey and Adrien Racetti, Boston market dealers, and others, between April 14 and July 1.

Howard and Norton were indicted last week by the federal grand jury but their cases are not connected with the huge counterfeit red ration stamp conspiracy still under investigation.

Mississippi Burst Part of Private Dike

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 13 (AP)—The main part of a seven-mile private levee in Dyer county, Tenn., continued to hold back the swollen Mississippi today while just to the south tons of water poured through a 300-foot break that occurred Saturday.

The flood waters have inundated 40,000 acres of rich farm land and driven 200 families from their homes. Convict labor sandbagged the levee and engineers hoped for the best.

Lynn Girl Is Victim Of Mystery Attack

Found lying in an excavated lot off an alleyway between Newbury st. and Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, early today, red-haired Miss Rita LeBlanc, 26, of Strawberry ave., Lynn, was the victim of what police termed a mystery attack.

Aroused by her screams for help, residents of near-by apartment houses discovered her at the bottom of a 15-foot wooden stairway leading into the excavation.

Navy PhM Wayne Percey, 25, resident of a Commonwealth ave. apartment, helped carry her up the stairway to the runway of a garage, where he gave her first aid while other neighbors telephoned for police.

Miss LeBlanc was taken to City Hospital, where, after treatment by Dr. William King for bruises and abrasions, she was released.

She told Sgt. Robert A. Hayhurst of the Back Bay station that she was walking along Newbury st. to Massachusetts station and was not quite sure of her way. When a man passing offered to show her a short cut, she followed him through the alleyway. Next thing she remembered, she reported, was that she was lying in pain in the excavation.

Half of U. S. Tax Returns Filed Here

Internal Revenue Collector Denis W. Delaney announced today that accountants, lawyers and banks may file federal income tax returns in bulk at the eeighth floor of the federal building.

As the Thursday deadline for filing approached, Delaney estimated about one-half of the total number of returns had been made with a large percentage taking advantage of the W-2 simplified forms.

Bills already are being mailed to those who have made returns on W-2 forms and payment on these is due within 30 days of the date of receipt, Delaney said.

3 More N. E. Men Freed in Philippines

Names of three more civilians from New England liberated in the Philippines were announced today by the War Department.

They are Joe F. Davis, whose next of kin was listed as Mrs. John Boardman of Monument st., Concord; John A. Hackett, brother of Mrs. Ethel Hackett Lederer of Newport, R. I., and Ernest H. Lavigne, son of Mrs. Mederise Lavigne of Nash rd., New Bedford.

Champion Donor

LOS ANGELES, March 13—Mrs. Rose McMullin of Philadelphia can't understand how anybody could be squeamish about giving blood to the war effort. She has just donated her 430th pint of blood—to a child suffering from a rare blood-stream disease.

"The doctors don't try to figure me out," she said. "It's just God-given strength, I suppose."

GUESS WHO?—These intent and pretty youngsters, with their locks tucked beneath American-style kerchiefs, resemble a couple of Sinatra fans—but they really are Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, daughters of Britain's king and queen, officiating at a tree-planting ceremony in Windsor Great Park. Where are the bobby socks?

International News Photo

LOOK *your loveliest at* **EASTER** *with a* **GORI** *Permanent*

OPEN 8:30 A. M.

OIL PERMANENT *Formerly $5.....* $3.75

CREME OIL PERMANENT *Formerly $6.50.....* $4.95

GORI BEAUTY SALALONS

453 WASHINGTON ST.
Room 513, LIBerty 7245 (Opp. Jordan's)
ALSO, 469 BROADWAY, SO. BOSTON
Phone SOU. 0277 (Opp. So. Bostonian Market)

WMC Leaders Map Job Draft

Moving to set up a job draft plan to obtain 105,000 workers to fill essential jobs in New England within four months, six regional directors of the War Manpower Commission scheduled a conference in Boston today.

Arthur C. Gernes, regional WMC chief who called the meeting, said 50,000 skilled employes were needed immediately to maintain vital production and 55,000 will be required to replace workers inducted into the armed forces by July 1.

Boston alone needs 21,000 workers of all types at once, the WMC said, adding that labor shortages also have developed in Worcester, Springfield and Lynn.

The Boston conference today also was slated to receive the decisions of National WMC Director McNutt on the appeals of 89 of 90 New Bedford textile workers in the first labor draft there.

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"I can't do a thing with him. He LIKES to have his mouth washed with soap!"

OPA to Prosecute On Devens Rents

Criminal complaints will be sought against rent gougers who have been victimizing GI wives and WACs in the Fort Devens area, William F. Riley, OPA director, announced today after studying complaints and reports of investigating agents.

The practice was uncovered by a task force of OPA agents sent into the district to probe more than a score of complaints filed with the rent control office, after exposure of similar conditions in certain sections of Boston.

The OPA announced that 16 separate complaints had been received and agents were ordered to investigate rooming houses catering to the GIs and their wives, said to be operating without registers or rent ceilings.

2D LAST GAR MAN DIES

William Henry Burns of Alder st., Attleboro, who was one of two surviving GAR members in Massachusetts, is dead at the Veterans' Hospital in West Roxbury.

Revere Sailor Cited for Daring

Cox. Stephen P. O'Donnel, Jr., 21, of North Shore dr., Revere, has been commended for his courage and coolness in handling a battery of 20-mm. antiaircraft guns which destroyed five Jap planes during an enemy dive bombing attack on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific.

Cox. O'Donnel

O'Donnel, son of Councilman Stephen P. O'Donnel of Revere, was given a letter of commendation for his action of June 19, 1944, when he was the first of his group to open fire on the dive bombers.

"You demonstrated exceptional courage and tenacity of purpose at your station in the face of falling bombs and strafing," the letter read. "You coolly directed the armament under your command in such a manner as to contribute to the destruction of five enemy planes."

Cigarets Reward Donors of Blood

KANSAS CITY, March 13 (AP)—Mrs. Donald A. Spalding of Midland, Mich., is collecting cigarets.

But she isn't smoking them. They are gifts for men and women who give blood to save the life of her 3-year-old son Donnie, critically ill of nephrosis.

The hospital informed her five donors gave blood yesterday, but refused the smokes.

She explained that the boy requires many pints of plasma and each pint used must be replaced or paid for at a cost of $25.

"I was desperate," she said. "People will do such crazy things for cigarets. A grocer I know gave me a carton. We've all been buying and saving them since."

FREED TROOPS REACH CAIRO

CAIRO (AP)—Deliriously happy Allied troops, the first batch of thousands liberated from German captivity by the Russians, arrived at a Middle East port en route home.

Lawrence Blaze Drives Out 12

LAWRENCE, March 13—Six families, including three elderly persons and a 2-year-old child, were forced to flee their homes early today when a general alarm fire swept a three-story tenement building in Chestnut st., the downtown section.

Fire Chief Edward Rettelle estimated damage at $10,000 and reported the State fire marshal's office would be asked to investigate.

The flames were discovered by Joseph Brosco, a tenant, on his return home from work. Realizing that Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Valentino, an aged couple who live in the top floor, might be trapped, he awakened them and helped them over a back porch to safety.

Brosco then aroused Fred Valeri, second-floor tenant, who was forces to flee upstairs and over the porch. Explosion of four oil burner tanks added to the fury of the blaze.

Others who fled to safety were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dailey, and Mrs. Matilda Dailey, 71; Brosco's wife and their child, Gerald, 2; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clement and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gould.

SHELL PERILS HODGES

LONDON, March 13 (INS)—Lt. Gen. Hodges, U. S. First Army commander, narrowly escaped death when a shell landed near him in the Remagen bridgehead, a London Daily Mail dispatch announced.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

READY WEDNESDADAY (STORE HOURS 9:45 to 5:45)

MIEN wish we could . . . mention the name

seconds of FAMOUS MAKES

ATHLETIC SHIRTS
UNION SUITS
TEE SHIRTS, BRIEFS

Famous Make fine combed cotton ribbed athletic shirts, sizes 34 to 46 inn one kind or another. 39c

Famous Make cotton kknit briefs—elastic or button front type waist, ssizes 32 to 38 in one kind or another. 47c

Famous Make fine cottton knit tee shirts, short sleeves, sizes small, medium or large. 69c

Famous Brand combed cotton knit union suits, short sleeves, ankle length, sizes 36 to 46. $1.09

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

STORE HOURS WEDNESDAY 9:45 to 5:45

BOYS' (6 to 16)

LARGE MAKERS

discontinued

New Easter Long Pant or Knicker

SUITS

$6.99

single or double breasted styles in herringbones, mixtures, plaids or solid colors, blues, browns, grays, tans, or greens in one kind or another in re-used wool and rayon or cotton.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

HIGH BROW ROW

Sometimes we wish we could mention names — names of some of the folks of prominence who shop in Filene's Basement. Women of Wealth — Big Business Tycoons—Members of the Social Register—Theatrical and Professional Folk—luminaries in many pursuits of life. With a great many of these people, money is secondary, but it seems "everybody loves a bargain" and curiosity plus an inherent trait to dicker for a little more value and pay a little less leads folks into this unique store to investigate the exclusive quality of some of its "upper bracket" bargains even though price may be a secondary consideration. Where do we get these out-of-the-ordinary bargain lots? Almost a question of out of the everywhere into here. Recent examples: The exclusive JAY THORPE discontinued stock of GIFT novelties—BEN KAMEN men's store stock from Brooklyn, New York—discontinued stock of LANZ, 5th ave., N. Y., novelty coats and dresses—BLOOMINGDALE'S Jr. DEB shop discontinued wear — LOESER'S MEN'S SUITS — MISS WILSON, Boston, surplus dresses—ROSE SAPHIRE, New York, surplus hats—BOYDEN, men's shoes —CURITY diapers, seconds—GRENOVILLE, Byzance Perfume — CLARA LOUISE, Westfield, N. J., dresses—YOUNG'S men's discontinued hats—FILENE'S stocktaking clearance — ROGERS' leather tobacco pouches, among other famous makes and famous shop surpluses, from time to time, that bring HIGH BROW ROW to Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement, the only store of its kind in the world.

FRANKLIN SAVINGS BANK 1901

MORTGAGE LOANS at low cost

★

NEW FINANCING AND REFINANCING

★

FRANKLIN
The MUTUAL Friend of Thrifty Families

6 PARK SQUARE BOSTON

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM

SPRAINS AND STRAINS

Muscular Aches and Pains • Stiff Joints • Bruises

What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT

$2.50 FROM BATH and RADIO
700 ROOMS
HOTEL DIXIE
43rd Street West of B'way, NEW YORK

Germans in Flight Forgot 8 Million Marks in Bonn

By DON WHITEHEAD

BONN, Germany, March 12 (AP)—The Germans fled in such confusion they forgot 8,000,000 marks—all the funds in the banks and city treasury of this Rhine city.

They also abandoned large food stores in warehouses. Many homeowners had stocked shelves with bountiful supplies.

Ninety per cent of the great University of Bonn, where members of the Hohenzollern family and other German aristocrats were schooled, were demolished by Allied air raids.

Losses to the university's celebrated library of some 500,000 volumes have not been assessed, but presumably the Germans removed the more valuable books and manuscripts.

The birthplace of Beethoven escaped a direct hit, although the building has been damaged and the surrounding area blasted. The house has been closed to keep out trespassers. Maj. Edwin Boney of Fresno, Cal., said no assessment had been taken of interior damage.

The city was about 50 per cent damaged by raids.

The 12th century cathedral is repairable, although damaged. Services are conducted in the crypt.

The food situation is such that normal rationing still is carried on. Only a few days before arrival of the Americans 52,000 ration cards were issued to Bonn residents. They are still being honored.

The city is packed with civilians who elected to stay rather than flee to central Germany. But that fact does not deter German artillerymen. Twenty civilians were killed or wounded in the streets yesterday. Only 1000 inhabitants took advantage of offers of transportation east with the German army.

THE RAINCOAT WITH *Personality*

If you've a nose for fashion news, you'll buy our rainy-weather trench coat of Skinner's waterproof Tackle Twill rayon gabardine and wear it with aplomb in *all* kinds of weather. Classic military style in natural gabardine color

$19.95

DELANO

246 Boylston St. *and* The Copley-Plaza

Open Wednesday Evenings

A Heritage to Remember

A whisky rich with tradition is Philadelphia . . . a blend of exceptional distinction, yet one which you can afford to enjoy regularly.

FAMOUS SINCE 1894

CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA., 86.8 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Plotkin Bros.

364 BOYLSTON STREET

WEDNESDAY ONLY 9:45 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

ODDS and ENDS SALE

ONE DAY **CLEARANCE**

We're out to clean-sweep our stocks of all odds and ends by giving you extra-value-plus! The savings are sure to bring crowds—READ THE BARGAINS!

DRESSES prints, colors, a few wools, and cottons *WERE $5.95 to $10.95* — $3

DRESSES daytime and a few evening fashions *WERE $12.95 to $19.95* — $8

DRESSES prints, wools, rayons *WERE $14.95 to $22.95* — $11

SUITS *Sensational Savings!*
SAVE! Dressmaker suits in many bright shades, casuals in 100% wool herringbones. *Were $25 and $29.95* — $14

UNTRIMMED COATS Smart group casuals and classics, all 100% wools. *Were $22.95 to $39.95* — $18

WINTER COATS *Plus Tax*
Group #1: 100% wools with Ocelot, Silver Fox collars, Black-dyed Persian collar and cuffs, Skunk plastrons, even fur tuxedos! *Were $59.95 to $69.95.* — $28

FINE FUR TRIMMED COATS *Some plus tax, some non-taxable*

	Were	Now
Rose beige with black-dyed Persian	$99.95	$78
Genuine Mink collar on wine suede wool	$149.95	$68
Genuine Mink collar on gray wool	$149.95	$68
Black dyed Persian collar and cuffs, red	$89.95	$48
Muskrat lined rust wool box coat	$139.95	$78
Red tweed with beaver collar	$110.00	$78
Muskrat lined blue wool box coat	$169.95	$78

Many, many others, these are typical examples!

UNTRIMMED COATS *to close out*

	Were	Now
Black sample coat, velvet trimmed	$65.00	$38
Black fitted dressmaker coat, velvet yoke	$49.95	$34
Rust fitted coat, velvet piping	$69.95	$28
Red fitted coat, velvet piping	$69.95	$28
100% wool suede, brown, fitted	$49.95	$34
Green fitted wool coat, soft detail	$39.95	$24

FUR VALUES 20% TAX INCLUDED

	Were	Now
Sable dyed Guanaco Jacket	$75	$20
Beaver-dyed Moutons	$139	$68
White dyed sheared Lamb	$120	$78
Beaver-dyed Coney	$149	$79
4-Skin Mink Scarfs	$160	$80
Blue-dyed Fox full length coats	$199	$110
Black dyed Skunk full length	$219	$118
Fitted Sable-dyed Muskrat	$269	$128
Black dyed Persian Paw	$299	$178
Black dyed Persian Lamb	$349	$199
Silver Fox Jacket	$299	$198
Stone Marten dyed Raccoon	$399	$239
Beaver-dyed Wallaby, ¾ length	$469	$249

Many others at drastic close-out lows!

BLOUSES & JACKETS

	Were	Now
Group of rayon sheers and crepes	$5.95 to $7.95	$2.90
Rayon gabardine sport shirts	$3.95	$2.90
All wool cardigan jackets	$19.95	$11.00

ACCESSORIES *Read Carefully!*

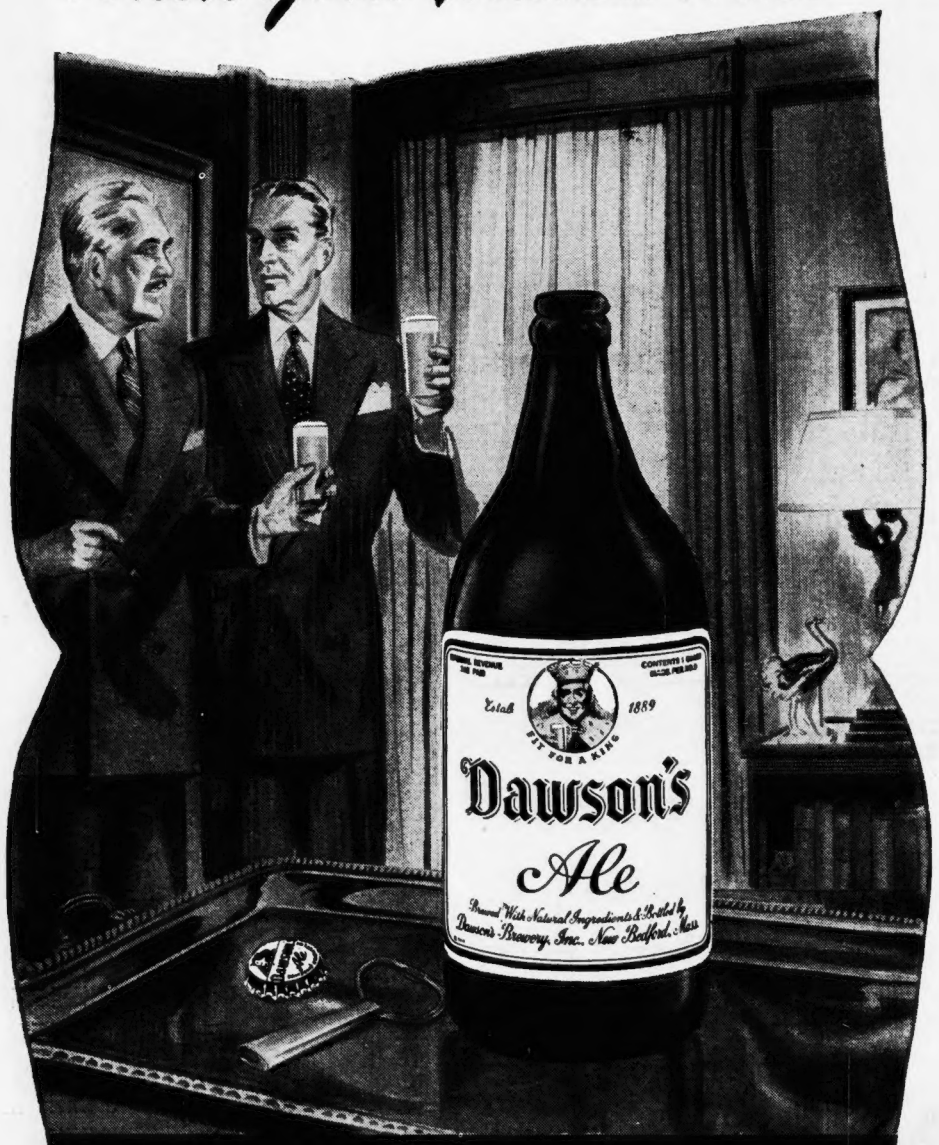
	Were	Now
Fabric gloves, slight irregulars	$2.50 to $5	$1.50
Genuine Morocco leather wallets	$1.50	89c*
Robes	$10.95 to $14.95	$6.90
Blouses, one-of-a-kind	$2.95 and $3.95	$1.90
Dickeys, slightly soiled	$2.00	$1.00
Campus Girl nite shirts, broadcloth	$2.25	$1.00
Men's ties, rayons, new patterns	$1.50	79c
Cigarette cases, genuine leathers	$1.00	49c
500 pieces jewelry, clips, pins, bracelets, earrings, etc.	$1 to $1.50	89c*

*Plus Tax

Intermediate markdowns taken; silks, rayons, cottons included!

OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT TO 9 P. M.

When Good Friends Meet—



Time Out for Dawson's Ale and Beer

FIT FOR A KING

Please return promptly Dawson's empty bottles to help us properly serve you.

Dawson's Brewery, Inc., New Bedford, Mass.

Plea to Save All Paper, Tin

Hundreds of tons of waste paper and countless thousands of pounds of valuable tin are being thrown away by careless citizens, salvage officials warned today in urging householders to support next week's salvage drive.

The March collection of waste paper and tin will begin in Boston Monday, and more than a score of Greater Boston communities are scheduling special tin can drives during the week. Entire proceeds of the Boston campaign will be turned over to the Red Cross War Fund.

Although the Japanese still occupy our regular source of tin, Americans are throwing away two out of three tin cans, said B. G. Waters, Jr., executive secretary of the state salvage committee.

George G. Hyland, Boston salvage director, said thousands of city residents still have not learned the need of every scrap of paper in the war effort. He urged these residents to make a special effort to take part in next week's drive.

Nantasket GI Gets Moscow Bid

Three Russian soldiers, according to Wes Gallagher of the Associated Press, writing from Cologne, suddenly popped up in the middle of the 83d Infantry Division as it pressed toward the Rhine.

The three-man western front of the Red Army helped the 83d take Neuss, explaining they had been prisoners on the east bank of the Rhine, heard the Yanks approaching and stole rifles and crossed the river.

As a result, Pfc Earl J. Anderson of Nantasket Beach became the first foot-slogger in that theater to receive an invitation to visit Russia. Anderson related:

"I split my K ration with one of those Russian Joes and he was so tickled he invited me to visit his home near Moscow."

Juvenile Crime Takes Huge Jump

WASHINGTON, March 13 Hoover declared that the nation's annual crime report for 1944 reflects a general upward trend, with arrests of boys and girls 17 years of age totaling more than any other age group.

The continued problem of wartime juvenile delinquency, Hoover said, showed up in an 18.8 per cent increase in arrests of boys under 18 since 1941. In the same period, arrests of girls under 21 rose 134 per cent.

The report pointed out that in every 24 hours during 1944 there were 28 felonious killings, 30 criminal attacks, 150 aggravated assaults, 120 robberies, 555 automobile thefts, 729 burglaries and 2176 other thefts.

WAKEFIELD COPS GET RAISE

Following the granting of a five per cent salary increase to members of the Wakefield police dept., at the annual town meeting, a proposal to increase the fire dept. personnel by three men was under consideration today.

Shamrock Club Plans Thursday Banquet

The annual banquet of the Shamrock Club of Boston will be Thursday evening at Walton's restaurant in Pemberton sq., with the traditional corned beef and cabbage as the piece de resistance. State and city officials are among invited guests. Ralph Granara will be master of ceremonies.

PERMANENTS
For Every Type of Hair!
Dry or Oily
$2.50 Complete
Cream Oil Wave $3.50
— FEATURING —
COOL WAVES $5.50
A comfortable permanent of distinction
Special ROUX TINT from $2.00
VANITY FAIR BEAUTY SHOP
8 Winter St., Rm. 1115, 11th Fl. LIB. 8282

Give Now!

The Red Cross Needs Your Help

"SALADA" TEA

It's Easy to Look Smart

Howard Shows How!

There's style smartness in every line and design of every Howard garment for Spring ... in the richness of the fabrics ... in the colorful patterns. Smartness and quality unmistakably combined with careful craftsmanship.

Come, put these sparkling Spring clothes through their paces. See how squarely we have hit the target in our aim to prove it's easy to be smartly dressed at an economical cost.

HOWARD SUITS $26.75

HOWARD TOPCOATS $28.20

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

Use our convenient Time Payment Plans. You pay only a dollar service fee. Open an account today.

HOWARD *Youngfellow* Suits

New in design ... they're smart! All sizes to fit Youngfellows 12 to 20 in regular, stocky, husky, long.

No Charge for Alterations $17.75

HOWARD *Littleboy* Suits

Well tailored from fine fabrics in patterns and colors best becoming to boys, sizes 6 to 12. Knickers or shorts.

No Charge for Alterations $11.75

Howard New *Boylong* Suits

with long trousers for boys in sizes 8 to 12 $14.75

No Charge for Alterations

GIVE NOW +

HOWARD CLOTHES

FOR GENTLEMEN OF GOOD TASTE

GIVE MORE +

342 WASHINGTON ST.
NEAR MILK ST.

605 WASHINGTON ST.
BET. BOYLSTON & AVERY STS.

OPEN MONDAY 1 P. M. TO 9 P. M.

"Have your exact fare ready.... It saves time & fuss"

Jill M. Johnson

DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION

THIS MEANS ALL OF US

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY

Lake

Continued from Page 3

ages of alcohol, to make the experience as painless as possible.

BOMBERS LEFT MARK

Andernach was no exception to visitations of our bombers. It was pocked with old bomb scars, which deface almost every town we have captured. No one can say that Germany is not learning at first hand the horrors of warfare—a pattern that has become familiar.

The chaos around every rail station, the skeletons of houses, with furniture and bedding spilled over lurching floors; the smoke-smutted, deserted motor cars and gutted trams, the blank-faced inhabitants, the ever-present broods of children too young to realize the implication of being German and, with buoyance of all childhood, regarding all soldiery and weapons as natural playthings.

I was talking with Pvt. Fred North, RFD 4, Portland, Me., about his three youngsters, Susanna, Gary and Sandra, when he pointed toward a cluster of German tots and said: "Just about their ages."

Later North indicated a factory and observed wistfully: "Looks like H. P. Hood's where I used to work." That's a common habit among the U. S. "doughs," to find images in the surrounding scene to remind them of home.

I remember standing with a group of medics, the men who never get their just recognition for perils they undergo so dutifully.

There was Cpl. Simon Gesin of 5 Walnut st., Bridgewater, who used to sing tenor in King's Chapel for Dr. Raymond.

And T-Sgt. Stanley Morse of 55 Marcella ave., Pittsfield, who gets his mail from Elizabeth Kane, and once travelled for Dwight E. Jones Paper Machine Co.

PURPLE HEARTER

And T-Sgt. George S. Mann of 60 Gralynn rd., Newton, a Purple Hearter, who speaks German.

And Cpl. John J. Ward of 70 Burbank st., Boston, who got his Bronze Star lately for rescuing an officer from a burning ammo truck.

And PFC Albert L. Dooling of 25 Marconi rd., Worcester, a state hospital attendant under Dr. Flower.

And PFC Sigmund Lowrusewicz of 142 Washington st., Fall River, whose four brothers are in service—John, Bill, Fred and Joe.

And Sgt. Bill R. Warren of Charlton near Worcester, who worked as stock clerk for George Blake Manufacturing Co.

And PFC Oliver S. Degroff of 768 Plymouth st., Abington, who was brought up by Mrs. Clara Bosworth.

And Pvt. John W. Heasman of 1036 Central st., Lowell, formerly a painter for Al C. Fowler.

HIDDEN HOSPITAL

And Pvt. John W. Reardon of 206 H st., South Boston, who gets postal affection from mother, Margaret, and Genevieve Kinne.

When these men talked about Germany's picture postcard country, they did so in likeness to their little patch of ground and lid of sky at home, remindful vista that transports them over the mental miles.

There was a large military hospital in Andernach, where a fire alarm bell was screaming an incessant summons which nobody answered. There was a Wehrmacht medical truck standing there, loaded with supplies deserted in the getaway. Half of the stuff was captured pharmacy material from the Americans.

The wooden pavilions were evacuated, but I followed a dimly lit passage that led underground, and found a complete surgical ward with a score of bedridden wounded, two German army doctors and a pair of very haughty nurses who regarded me with bleak disdain, like imperious duchesses.

The German wounded lay fatalistically amid their bulky bandages while the staff moved among them blandly oblivious to battle roaring overhead.

While I stood there, an American doughboy with a bullet through his arm came in for treatment. And one of the haughty nurses silently administered first aid, with a curl of scorn on her lip, but she did a tidy job. The doctors were conciliatory, bobbing around like smirking Chinese Buddhas, but not so the female of the species.

Already bands of roving civilian Germans were picking the bones of the hospital clean, like vultures pouncing on prone corpses of their country. They roved through the wooden pavilions, loading themselves down with army blankets, kitchen cutlery and any movable object they could carry away.

One elderly ragamuffin hobbled away with an artificial leg and a bed-pan. A woman carted off an invalid's chair loaded with apothecaries, the jars marked by chemical symbols. Maybe she planned to use them for spring preserving.

The scavengers scattered fearfully, dropping half their loot, upon appearance of a lone GI fingering his rifle.

JAGGED, UGLY WOUNDS

Andernach was by no means a bloodless victory, for periodic U. S. medical jeeps hustled from combat zones of the town, bearing blanketed figures of American soldiers to aid stations established by combat units of surgeons in gasthaus (barrooms) in the fringe of the town.

The wounds were various, but all jagged and ugly, as the medic applied compresses and dustings of sulpha and life-giving pints of plasma.

"Not as many customers as I expected," observed the major surgeon with a Rotarian's gusty kind of cheer.

He inspected a kid shot through the groin. Oddly, the boy didn't make a sound. His eyes never wavered from a fixed spot on the ceiling. He kept up rhythmic fingering of his blanket, like a hen pecking corn. His lips moved, but no words came.

I WAS GOING TO GIVE THE MADAM $100 TO BUY HERSELF A PERKY HAT AND CHIC DRESS, BUT SHE FORCIBLY CONFISCATED HALF THE MONEY I GOT FOR MY VIOLIN!
HEY, JUDGE! LOOK!! WHAT I GOT! A YOUNG PET GORILLER! HIS NAME IS 'JULIAN'!
GENE AHERN
A RELATIVE, JUNIOR?
3-13

A Child's Alt

REDWOOD FALLS, Minn., March 13 (AP)—Mary Jo Zitmann's contribution to the Red Cross was her year's savings.

Mary Jo, 6, counted her pennies and nickels and dimes she had saved in a year, turning in $7.10. The Red Cross also got her savings of $2.65 a year ago.

Red Cross Head Asks No Let-Up

Chapters allied with the Boston Metropolitan Chapter in the 1945 Greater Boston Red Cross War Fund drive have raised $342,683, or 35.23 per cent of their $972,600 quota, General Phillips Ketchum announced today at a report luncheon.

Dr. Karl H. Berns, Red Cross director in the Pacific war area for more than two years, was principal speaker and described conditions under which American servicemen are fighting on the road to Tokyo.

Volunteer workers representing every unit in the $4,192,600 campaign also attended.

"We are at the half-way mark in the 26-day campaign," Chairman Ketchum announced, "but we still have a long way to go. It will require the co-operation of every citizen in the 43 communities allied in the drive and the all-out effort of the 30,000 volunteer workers to bring the drive to a victorious close by March 26."

SAVES THE WAVE
NO WATER—NO SOAP
AMAMI
DRY SHAMPOO
3½ oz. 55c—8 oz. $1.00

WANTED
500 PIANOS
We Pay SPOT CASH for all
Spinets—Grands—Uprights—Players
TELEPHONE KENMORE 1512
or Come in or Write 200 Brookline Ave., Boston

MARCH COLDS OFTEN MEAN RESISTANCE IS LOW!
Many people suffer from colds in March because they are not getting enough vitamin A needed for strong resistance to colds. If you are not getting all the vitamin A you need take Father John's Medicine which supplies vitamin A to help build resistance. It also gives quick relief of coughs due to colds by its soothing effect on the throat.
USED OVER 85 YEARS

Beautiful and Lasting
PERMANENTS
For all types of Hair. NOW.. $2.75
—AT THESE—
MARVEL
SHOPS ONLY!
16 WINTER ST., BOSTON (Through Maurice's) DEV. 7507
1268 Comm'w'th Ave., (Next to Capitol Theatre) ALLSTON ASP. 0356
5 COTTAGE AVE., (Opposite Quincy Trust) QUINCY GRA. 0882

SCHENLEY
Reserve
America's Largest Selling Whiskey

No wonder SCHENLEY Reserve is America's *largest selling* whiskey! For its "Sunny Morning Taste"... wins new friends every day!
Its mellow, rich flavor is the result of *quality* . . . fine select whiskey blended with choice American grain neutral spirits. Why not help yourself to that "Sunny Morning Taste"... soon!
BUY and HOLD WAR BONDS!
BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Boston American, Mar. 12—44

Buick M-18 Hellcats Score In 21 Days of Steady Action

Mounting evidence that the Buick Hellcat M-18 Tank Destroyer is the "hottest thing in armored warfare" as recently described in news

Valley, Okla., commands Company B of the 604th Tank Destroyer Battalion. In his outfit there are 12 M-18 'Hellcats.' His company was recently in continuous ... days dur-

LONG AGO we decided something about the American fighting man. Give him good weapons to fight with and he'll do the rest!

That thought guided us in building the big Pratt & Whitney aircraft engines that keep the B-24 boring relentlessly through the skies.

It stood at our elbows as we sat down to design the M-18 76-mm. gun motor carriage.

So it wasn't much of a surprise when stories began coming back about the Hellcat. Stories like the one about the single battalion of 12 M-18's that spent 21 days in continuous action.

Score? Four Tigers, two Mark IV's, four armored vehicles knocked out and hundreds of enemy troops killed, wounded or captured. Two M-18's damaged, neither beyond repair, and only minor injuries to their crews!

Stories like that are legion. They account for words like this, coming straight from the front:

"The vehicle itself is the finest track-laying vehicle in the army. It will outmaneuver any vehicle, go where others won't and has the speed of a wheeled vehicle. "X" company alone has accounted for 25 German tanks, two self-propelled guns and numerous wagons and trucks."

That's what Buick men and Ordnance officers were after when they joined hands to develop the M-18. They gave it hitting power in a high-velocity 76-mm. cannon — traction to go anywhere — speed to outrace any other land vehicle.

And given that much, the boys are doing the job!

Every Sunday Afternoon—
GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY OF THE AIR—NBC Network

The Army-Navy "E" proudly flies over all Buick plants

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I am trying to obtain the address of a soldier whom I have known for several years and who has no relatives; parents died when he was a youngster. I had his address up until a few months ago, but lost it while moving. Appreciate your assistance. F. H. B., Brookline.

A—Suggest that you write letter to Adjutant General's Office, War Dept., Wash. D. C., and explain soldier has no relatives, that you are attempting to contact. Rule is nearest relatives only persons eligible to obtain address, but there have been exceptions to this regulation.

Q—I received a telegram stating my brother was killed in action Feb. 5 last. He was serving with (name of outfit withheld), but he never mentioned in his letters of being attached to his infantry division. It has not been published in the papers as yet and we have not received an official letter from Washington. Where would I obtain further details? C. W. F., Salem Depot, N. H.

A—Address letter to same office mentioned in above question. Home Service Bureau of the Red Cross might also help you obtain additional details of brother.

Q—Was discharged from the Army in order to seek employment in war plant, was 42 yrs. of age at time. Under the GI Bill benefits am I entitled to apply for loan provision, also mustering-out pay? Served two months, one day. N. P. L., Medway.

A—According to additional information you gave in letter you are not eligible under GI Bill rights or "mustering-out pay. Your discharge was not for service connected disability and total length of service was less than 90 days which makes you ineligible.

Q—I am the widow of a soldier killed in action two years ago. I have two children 5 and 9 years of age. I receive the government insurance and pension. I am planning to remarry and would like to know if these benefits will be discontinued? L. K., Belmont.

A—If you remarry the pension payable to you will be discontinued, but your children are entitled to payment unless the man you marry legally adopts them. You now receive $78 pension; when your part is discontinued the children would receive $18. Your insurance payments will be discontinued if you remarry.

(Questions addressed to Veterans' Friend Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass., will be answered in this daily column.)

COLD WAVE

$3.50

OUR PRICE NOW ONLY—
Another example of Nan Pailey's values!

No uncomfortable machines — no heat—no heavy clamps—no harmful chemicals — perfect comfort! Longer lasting waves.

"GLO-SHEEN" MACHINE OR MACHINELESS PERMANENT $3.50

• SPECIAL •
Shampoo TINTING
Our expert artists will give new life and lustre to your hair! $2

Nan Pailey Salons
493 WASHINGTON ST., 5TH FLOOR DEXTER BLDG. PHONE DEV. 7071
CAMBRIDGE SALON
631 MASS. AVE. PHONE ELI. 8870
Other Nan Pailey Salons in Lynn, Worcester, Brockton, Providence, New Bedford

DR. SAYWARD
AND ASSOCIATE
DENTISTS
E. R. PARKER, INC.
BOSTON
128 Washington Street at Adams Square
11 Avery, Cor. Washington
TAKE ELEVATOR
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
WORCESTER, 421 Main Street

RHINE BATTLE

Continued from Page 2

of Anzio and the Normandy beaches.

German artillery scored numerous hits on the Ludendorf bridge, sometimes momentarily halting the flood of men, tanks and guns comprising four divisions which the enemy said already had crossed the span. The bridge still stood and was in use. Assault boats plied the Rhine as if it were the Mississippi; the Germans said pontoon bridges had been thrown across.

With some armored support, the infantry moved north and south along the east bank of the Rhine. Those fighting in Honnef for the third day threatened the Ruhr. Those in Hoenningen were only 16 miles from Coblenz.

The Tenth (Tiger) Armored Division reached the Bullay area, seven miles from Cochen.

Only light resistance was encountered by other divisions mopping up traps which once held up traps which once held 23,000 Germans. Seven miles east of Trier the Germans dropped 4100 rounds of artillery, rocket and mortar fire on Third Army men closing for the kill.

Lt. Gen Patton's Third Army narrowed the German hold on the west bank of the Moselle river to a pocket six miles long and four deep and mopped up Germans who failed to escape traps in the Eifels.

Besieged Coblenz apparently was not yet under frontal assault, but Patton's men were in its outskirts and ready to storm the middle Rhine traffic center at any time.

The Third Army captured 4508 prisoners yesterday, raising its total for eight days to 20,508. Another 108 Nazis were buried.

"Armor still has not gone into Coblenz," AP Correspondent Thoburn Wiant reported. The city of 58,000 is shielded by the 600 to 900-foot mouth of the Moselle, which enters the Rhine at Coblenz.

Heavy clouds hung low over the western front again at dawn, but skies to the south were clearer. In bad weather yesterday 4800 planes battered the whole Ruhr and a seal-off arc east of the Remagen bridgehead. Dortmund got one of the worst poundings any city ever took—4000 tons of explosives poured into that Ruhr communications center in less than a half hour.

Germans facing the Canadian First Army on the lower Rhine were reported extremely jumpy about north Holland, from which increasing numbers of troops were being taken to reinforce battered armies on the 150-mile line on the east bank of the Rhine.

Holland evidently was left with insufficient troops to defend the whole area. The majority of remaining Germans were strung along waterways from Arnhem to the North sea. Obviously there was no great strength behind the front defensive crust.

The Allies have captured only about a fifth of the Netherlands. The Germans repeated Montgomery had been ordered to launch an offensive across the lower Rhine.

Maine Ace Bags Five Of 2500 Japs K.O'd

FIFTH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, Philippines, March 13 (AP)—The Fifth Fighter Command reported today its airmen have shot down more than 2500 planes in combat.

Capt. Frederick Dick, Auburn, Me., shot down number 2500 over Hainan Island off the South China coast March 6. It was his fifth kill and his second of the day.

Miss Evelyn, Alyce, Dorothy O'Brien
Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Huntington Ave. Cor. Hens. Am. Com. 9700
3 DANCING LESSONS $1
Class Teaching, Tues., Thurs., Sat. 8 to 11 with Orchestra.
Private Lessons Daily 10 A. M.—11 P. M.

2 Pet Fashions

By MARIAN MARTIN

Pattern 9408 teams up two pet fashions: princess lines with drawstring neckline and sleeves. Convert two old frocks into one new, use contrast panels front and back.

Pattern 9408 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16, 3⅞ yards 35-inch.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

Just out. Send 15 cents more or our Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book. Easy-to-make clothes for all. Free blouse pattern printed right in the book. Send now.

Puzzle Solution

G	A	T	■	A	L	O	H	A	■	P	A	P		
A	R	A	■	M	A	R	E	S	■	A	V	E		
R	E	S	P	I	T	E	■	S	T	R	A	W		
■	■	T	I	D	E	■	R	E	E	S	■	■		
S	H	I	N	■	R	E	I	N	D	E	E	R		
P	A	N	E	S	■	L	O	T	S	■	S	O		
E	R	G	■	T	R	I	T	E	■	A	T	A		
A	T	■	P	A	I	D	■	D	A	N	E	S		
R	E	M	A	N	D	E	D	■	T	O	R	T		
■	■	E	N	D	S	■	A	B	E	T	■	■		
A	M	A	T	I	■	S	M	A	S	H	E	S		
G	O	T	■	N	A	P	E	S	■	E	V	E		
O	P	S	■	G	L	A	S	S	■	R	A	W		

Puzzle Appears on Page 22

GOLDWYN MISSION ENDED

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—Samuel Goldwyn, Hollywood movie producer, has completed a mission in Britain for the Foreign Economic Administration and is now preparing a report for submission to Leo T. Crowley, FEA chief.

Good News!
FOR FOLKS WITH SNIFFLY
Head Colds
Quick relief from distress of head colds is what you want. So use Va-tro-nol. A few drops up each nostril soothe irritation, relieve congestion. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Just try it! Follow directions in folder.
SPECIAL Double-Duty Nose Drops Works Fast Right Where Trouble Is!
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Do you suffer from MONTHLY
NERVOUS TENSION
with its weak, tired feelings?
If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—at such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

UNCLE SAM TO HAND OUT 32,000,000 EXTRA RED POINTS
The greatest windfall of extra red points ever is going this month, and each month following, to American housewives throughout the country.
32 million extra red points, approximately, will be handed out by meat dealers to customers who turn in used fats in a great Victory drive for this essential of medicines, gunpowder, synthetic rubber, soaps, paints and a hundred other necessities on the battlefield and home front. For each pound of fats turned in, every housewife is entitled to 2 red points.
The need for used fats is still urgent. Women are urged to save every drop, every spoonful of grease possible and keep saving until final Victory over both Germany and Japan.

Here's what science says about cigarettes:
KING SIZE
WINGS
LESS IRRITATING
ORDINARY CIGARETTE
EXTRA LENGTH PROTECTS THROAT
THE EXTRA LENGTH OF TOBACCO ACTS AS AN EFFECTIVE NATURAL FILTER IN REDUCING THROAT IRRITATION FOUND IN CIGARETTE SMOKE*
*Reported by a prominent testing laboratory
You'd never guess they cost you less
WINGS CIGARETTES

"Are you sure this is where the Senator lives?"
"Of course! See the Guinness bottle!"

In London—in New York—in Bombay—at smart hotels around the world, in peacetime you'll hear: "Give me a Guinness"...or "Black Velvet" (Guinness added to champagne)... or "Half-and-Half" (Guinness added to beer).

There's nothing else like that Guinness flavour—so dry, racy, and invigorating! Guinness retains active yeasts—its natural goodness. When Guinness comes back, enjoy it at mealtime, bedtime, or whenever you're tired.

GUINNESS is good for you

● Brewed in Dublin since 1759. Due to export controls and war demands, few dealers now have stocks. But Guinness will be back again before long. Edward & John Burke, Ltd., Long Island City 1, N.Y., Sole U.S. Distributor. GU-343

Common Garage Bill To Get Special Study

Study by a special recess commission of the proposed $5,500,000 public garage under Boston Common, provided for in a bill sponsored by Chairman John F. Cahill of the Democratic State Committee, was forecast today as support of the project increased.

The recess survey was approved by Thomas E. McCormick of the city planning board and Thomas E. Linehan, legislative agent for the city of Boston, at a hearing on the bill before the joint legislative committee on cities.

In urging construction of the garage, Cahill told the committee that real estate values in Boston were depreciating because of lack of auto parking facilities in the business and retail shopping districts.

Under the terms of the bill filed by Cahill, a tunnel would be built from the junction of Commonwealth ave. and Arlington st., under the Public Garden and Charles st., to the garage, and thence to Leverett st. and Craigie bridge in the North End. There would be entrances and exits on Charles st. and Beacon st.

"A garage under Boston Common is a crying necessity," said Cahill. "When I first made this proposal eight years ago the Hearst papers throughout the country carried a half page advertisement about it, and San Francisco adopted the idea by constructing a 1700-car garage costing $1,500,000 under Union Square Park. Money was borrowed from the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and neighboring merchants bought bonds."

Cahill read a letter from the office of Mayor Lapham of San Francisco stating that gross receipts from the garage the first year totaled $453,292.19.

"Expenses were $268,292.19, and the net profit for the first six months was $13,000. During the first year 766,000 cars were parked there.

"Ninety per cent of Boston theaters, hotels and retail business are within two blocks of the Common . . . Baltimore is now considering this Hearst plan of underground garaging."

Bernard Morrison of Brookline asked, "Are we going to see retail business move to Boylston st., and Huntington ave.? Are we going to stop the tearing down of downtown buildings for parking lots? There isn't any question in my mind but that this garage under Boston Common is a necessity."

Rep. Edward J. Mulligan of Boston said the San Francisco garage has shown a profit ever since it was built, and added a garage under the Common would give needed relief to shoppers in the downtown district.

Eric Nelson, representing real estate owners, opposed the bill and favored study by a recess commission. The committee took the matter under advisement.

Oratory Semi-Finals On

Semi-final elimination tests in the William Randolph Hearst National Oratorical Contest on "James Monroe and the Monroe Doctrine" are being conducted throughout this week in 50 Boston public and parochial high schools and in general Boston colleges.

Successful competitors in the contests this week will be eligible for the local finals to be held in Faneuil Hall next April 10.

The elimination tests are to be completed before April 3, when names of the winners will be submitted to the Oratorical Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass.

The contest is now being held simultaneously in 13 key cities throughout the nation and is locally sponsored by the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser. It honors the vision and statesmanship of James Monroe, fifth President of the United States.

Winners in the local elimination contest at Faneuil Hall will be eligible to compete for prizes totaling $25,000 in war bonds and an airline tour of Mexico. Local winners will participate in the eastern zone contests in New York and zone winners are eligible for the national finals.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Mineo Mask and Nina Rappoport as the Best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.

ROSE RAPPOPORT

8 Winter St., Boston

Consultation Invited. Ha. 1206. Lib. 0304

MARION'S BEAUTY SALON

8 WINTER ST. Room 1104. HUB. 7624

SPECIAL PERMANENTS

For Limited Time Only $2.50

COMPLETE

Open Eves. by Appointment

EXPERT HAIR TINTING

Bruce Barton, noted author and Metropolitan Policyholder.

A policyholder reports on his life insurance company

THIS YEAR, in making its Annual Report to 31,000,000 policyholders, Metropolitan decided to try *something new*.

We asked Bruce Barton, a policyholder, and a well known writer, if he would write the report. He agreed.

So he visited our Home Office, asked a host of questions, looked into the facts and figures. According to his report, the things he learned about the Company confirm what the Examiners of the State Insurance Department found. Following their most recent official examination of the Company they had stated:

"From this examination, it becomes evident that the Company is in strong financial condition, that its affairs are ably managed, and that the business of the Company is being operated in the interest of its policyholders."

One out of every *five* persons in this country is a Metropolitan policyholder. If, like Mr. Barton, you are one of this group, you'll be more than interested in the things he learned. Even if you're not a policyholder, you cannot help but enjoy reading Mr. Barton's account of what Metropolitan did in 1944 for the benefit of policyholders and public.

If you'd like a copy of this Annual Report to Policyholders, send in the little coupon below. It's yours for the asking.

BUSINESS REPORT FOR 1944

In accordance with the Annual Statement as of December 31, 1944, filed with the Massachusetts Insurance Department.

OBLIGATIONS TO POLICYHOLDERS, BENEFICIARIES, AND OTHERS		ASSETS WHICH ASSURE FULFILLMENT OF OBLIGATIONS	
Policy Reserves Required by Law — This amount, together with future premiums and interest, is required to assure payment of all future policy benefits.	$5,923,648,621.75	**National Government Securities** — United States and Canadian.	$3,066,445,698.96
Policy Proceeds and Dividends Held at Interest — These are funds left with the company to be paid in the future.	396,078,543 16	**Other Bonds**	1,919,930,288.87
		Provincial, State and Municipal	$ 98,069,228.70
		Railroad	588,210,136.87
		Public Utilities	760,116,680.34
		Industrial and Miscellaneous	464,534,242.96
Reserved for Dividends to Policyholders — Set aside for payment in 1945 to those policyholders eligible to receive them.	114,134,637 00	**Stocks** — All but $2,407,086 53 are Preferred or Guaranteed.	104,596,021.13
Other Policy Obligations — Claims in process of settlement, estimated claims not yet reported, premiums paid in advance, etc.	67,579,917 19	**First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate**	916,419,648 68
		Farms	87,325,964 20
		Other Property	829,093,684 48
Taxes Due or Accrued — Includes estimated amount of taxes payable in 1945 on the business of 1944.	21,656,953 00	**Loans on Policies** — Made to policyholders on the security of their policies.	370,567,520 95
Special Reserve for Investments. — To provide against possible loss or fluctuation in their value.	104,368,000 00	**Real Estate Owned** — Includes $49,148,672 32 real estate under contract of sale and $146,808,180.56 Housing Projects and real estate for Company use.	310,793,056 22
[redacted]	24,546,108 31	**Cash**	143,063,675.82
		Other Assets — Premiums due and deferred, interest and rents due and accrued, etc.	163,634,560 80
TOTAL OBLIGATIONS	$6,552,032,780 41	*TOTAL ASSETS TO MEET OBLIGATIONS*	$6,995,430,513.43

Thus, Assets exceed Obligations by **$443,417,791.02.** The safety fund is divided into

Special Surplus Funds . . . . . $15,760,000.00 **Unassigned Funds (Surplus)** $427,657,791.02

These funds, representing about 7% of the obligations, serve as a cushion against possible unfavorable experience due to war or other conditions and give extra assurance that all policy benefits will be paid in full as they fall due.

NOTE:—Assets carried at $332,059,336.58 in the above statement are deposited with various public officials under requirements of law or regulatory authority. Canadian business embraced in this statement is reported on basis of par of exchange.

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1944 OPERATIONS

Life Insurance in Force, End of 1944 . . . . . $30,696,750,125 **Paid-for Life Insurance Issued During 1944** $2,064,042,459

Amount Paid to Policyholders During 1944 . . . . $592,034,726.22

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

(A MUTUAL COMPANY)

President: W. Ecker, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD Leroy A. Lincoln, PRESIDENT

1 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
1 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Please send me a copy of your Annual Report to Policyholders, "Something New in Annual Reports."

NAME_____

STREET AND NUMBER_____

CITY_____ STATE_____

When Steps look like Mountains!..

Your feeling of fatigue may be due to Constipation

Yes, constipation can steal your energy. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today . . . or larger economy size. Caution: Take only as directed.

BE TO-RIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Nature's Remedy

NR-TABLETS-NR

ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION—

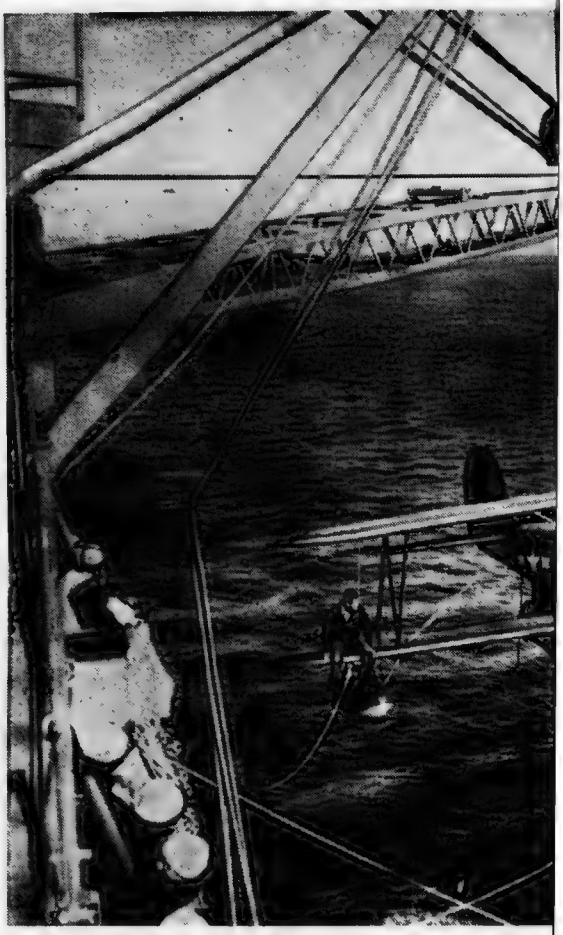
"TUMS"

Must Be Spring

Pruning Time

April showers and warming zephrs aren't far off when the Boston Park Department gives the trees on Boston Common their annual snipping. Here, Nick Tshcoyeanes and his long pruning hook trim the branches.

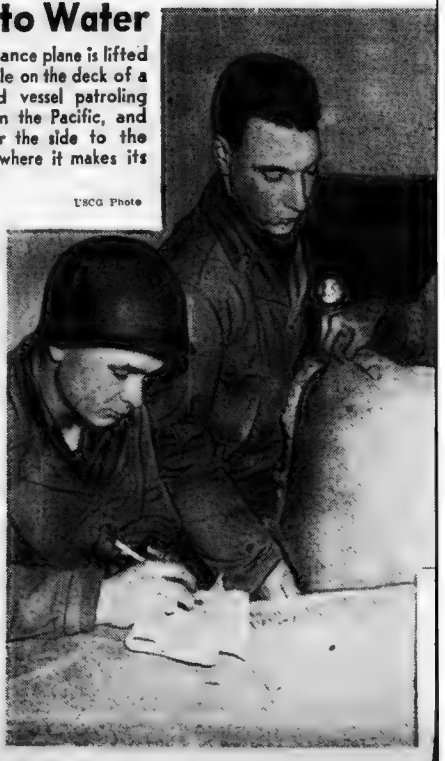
Over the Side for Recon



Takes to Water

A reconnaissance plane is lifted from its cradle on the deck of a Coast Guard vessel patroling somewhere in the Pacific, and lowered over the side to the water from where it makes its take-off.

USCG Photo

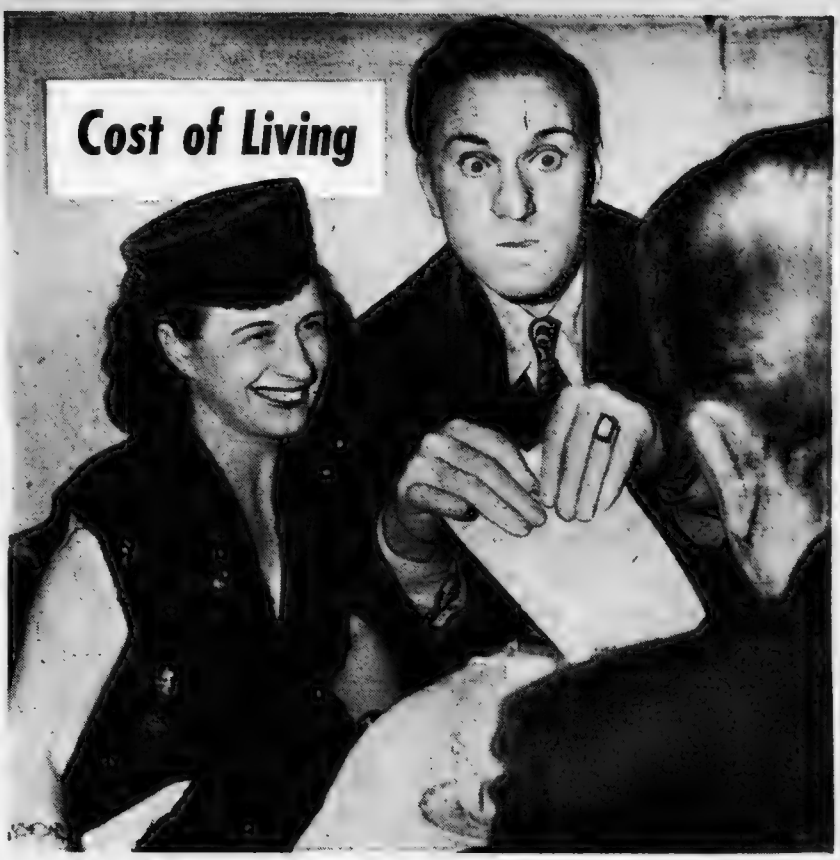


Oh! Susanna

Pretty Susanna Foster now proves she has something besides the golden voice which has thrilled millions. Here the songstress unveils the shapely limbs which twinkle in "Bowery to Broadway" and again in Universal's "Frisco Sal."

iissance 'Duck'

Cost of Living

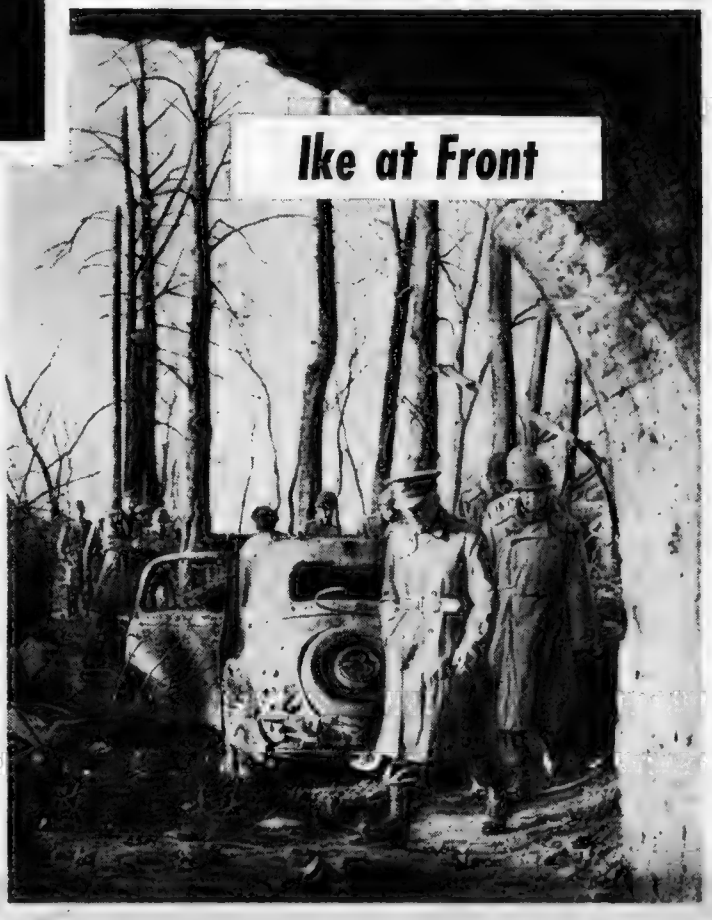


Dinner Crisis

Actor William Bendix seems undecided whether to tear up the check or pay it after dining at Hollywood's Crillon Club with his wife . . . but Mrs. Bendix shows no alarm at her husband's dramatics. It is just a pose which the filmland "rough guy" adopted for the ever-present cameraman.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dellinger

Ike at Front



Gen. 'Ike' In Julich Citadel

Accompanied by members of his staff, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower makes a tour of the citadel of Julich, strongpoint captured by American forces in opening the current drive which has carried them across the Rhine in one sector and hard against its western bank along a 159-mile front.

International News Photo

uble Check—Yanks at Belgium
t unload Class 2 and Class 4 rations
hipment to fighting men across the
. PFC Charles M. Hamm of Bloomn, Ind., does the checking, while Edward Travis of Boston and Cpl. ge W. Strough do the work.

U. S. Signal Corps Photo

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

THE GATEWAY TO PROSPERITY

THE PORT of Boston, front door to Massachusetts and the real source of all the prosperity the State has ever enjoyed, is rapidly becoming a useless bottleneck.

This is the timely and urgent warning of the Massachusetts Committee for Port Development, which also gives us these challenging facts:

There are ONLY 29 berths at the port capable of handling modern ships carrying general cargo, as compared with 35 before the war.

Of the present number, 20 berths are for an indefinite period under the control of the Federal Government and 16 of these are owned by the Federal Government.

Consequently, at the war's end there will be only NINE berths available for commercial use, and some of these are so woefully obsolete that large vessels must avoid them.

As a result, the port will not be able to handle, even allowing for all the piers now operated by the Federal Government, the comparatively low volume of pre-war business.

Should there be a marked increase in trade in the postwar period, as everybody desirous of having a job and a pay envelope confidently expects, Massachusetts will lose the biggest opportunity for growth and expansion in its history.

And ten of the Commonwealth's major industries, employing more than 200,400 persons and paying wages in excess of $215,620,000, WILL BE THREATENED WITH EXTINCTION.

Senators and Representatives and the Governor himself should remember that if the Port of Boston goes further into decay, the City of Boston will be likewise blighted and the artificially induced depression, with all its joblessness and heartbreaks, cannot fail to afflict the whole State and area.

LIFE OR DEATH?

OUR ancient law making death at the hands of an executioner mandatory for all persons convicted of first degree murder does not always measure up to the claims of its champions and defenders.

It is hardly a secret that the widespread opposition to legalized killing makes murder trial juries extremely difficult to assemble.

When a person summoned to serve as a juror says: "I don't believe in putting another human being to death," he is automatically excused, and the court has to look around for a substitute with less positive opinions.

It is worth noting that the Federal Government and THIRTY-SEVEN States have already taken this progressive step and that six other States have gone even farther and abolished capital punishment entirely.

There will be more convictions when the jury may find a defendant "guilty" without sending him to the death house, and the burden of the prosecutor will be greatly relieved if he need not persuade the jury to bring in a verdict of first degree, with EXECUTION as the ONLY penalty.

The 1943 Legislature passed a bill to permit juries to recommend life imprisonment or death, the choice being left to the judge.

Governor Saltonstall returned the bill without his signature, suggesting that the final decision be left to the jury.

This change was promptly made by the House, but the Senate delayed, procrastinated and finally objected.

At length the matter went to a conference committee which failed to report a decision before the Legislature prorogued.

It was one of the biggest mistakes of the 1943 session, as the people had cause to realize later on. The present Legislature should be wiser and more realistic.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.)

Oh! My mother when you left my side
God kissed an angel in eternity.
Today when in my dreams methinks I see
Your smiling face, I gaze on you with pride,
And sigh, sweet mother, as I oft have sighed
While tears I shed when I remember thee.
—JULIAN DEL CASAL.

★ ★ ★

CHICAGOAN says his research indicates people with small ears are usually somewhat stingy. He adds: *"And I don't mean thrifty but just plain tight."* I haven't noticed this. Will have to check on it . . . Now the Gold Brick Papas have an official song. The Gold Brick Papas is an organization of fighting men in the Pacific area who have become fathers while away and have not had a chance to see the new babies. The song referred to is that appealing ditty, "Everybody's Seen Him But His Daddy" . . . A resident of Streator, Ill., proudly points out that "Mysterious Billy" Smith, the great ringman of yesteryear, was born in that town. What I would like to now is, who gave Smith the nickname of "Mysterious Billy" and why?

★ ★ ★

PLEASE NOTE: Is still being claimed talking to the dice influences the game. That is, if you say "Come on seven" the dice will turn up at seven more than if you keep silent. When I have time I am going to check on this. Also claimed if you have a "lucky piece" you really believe in the chances are it will bring you luck. Is even suggested by some men of science that rooting for a horse you have bet on increases his chances of winning. I doubt that. Still you know how women go for long shots. And how enthusiastically they root for them. Well, sir, when racetracks have ladies' days the number of winning long shots is invariably above average.

★ ★ ★

PASSING BY: Sgt. Joe Louis. Seems about time Joe rated a commission. Tunney and Dempsey have commissions, so why not Louis? . . . Al Trace, bandmaster. He popularized "Mairzy Doats." Oh, so you knew that? All right, smart boy, tell me what singer popularized the ditty, "I Faw Down, Go Boom!" . . . Rennie Renfro, Hollywood animal trainer. Renfro bought a mongrel pup that was part Irish terrier, part spaniel and part bulldog. He paid $2 for this dog. Now, this remarkable canine, which is named Daisy, earns $25,000 a year. Daisy is the dog in the Blondie series, starring Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake.

Fanny Singleton

★ ★ ★

SIDELIGHTS: As a salesman of railroad equipment "Diamond Jim" Brady had an income of $20,000 a week and no income tax to pay . . . You can't call yourself an efficient reader unless you can read a book, magazine or newspaper at the rate of 400 words a minute . . . At first Henry Ford made motor cars that retailed for $2800. In 1907 he switched to the Model T which sold for $950. In 1916 the Model T was selling for $365.

Henry Ford

★ ★ ★

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—How about the claim that when a man and wife are both brown-eyed they never have blue-eyed children? A—Nothing to it. Many couples who are both brown-eyed have blue-eyed kiddies. However, when both parents have true blue eyes it is said they never have brown-eyed children . . . Q—Didn't Horace Greeley once say *"The man who marries a widow with two daughters marries three thieves?"* A—George Herbert said that. However, Mr. Greeley once observed: *"A widow of doubtful age will marry almost any sort of a white man."* Q—The captain claims there never has been a really great man named after Napoleon Bonaparte. Is that true? A—How about Napoleon Lajoie, one of the six greatest baseball players of all time?

★ ★ ★

MAIL: In one month the San Francisco Fleet post office handled 61,481,183 pieces of mail addressed to men in the armed forces. I know a Navy wife who numbers her letters consecutively so her husband will know if he has received them all. So far he has received every one of the 562 letters she has written.

★ ★ ★

SHAVING: Dan Lyons doubts any man can give himself a good shave in less than 10 minutes. I don't know how long it takes me to shave. I'll time myself tomorrow. However, the matter of speed in shaving depends greatly on the toughness of the beard. I don't think a man with a tough beard could do a good shaving job on himself in less than 10 minutes. However, a man with a soft beard might easily be able to shave in five minutes or less.

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"Gee, I wish I had a library card—some swell books here!"

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

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WASHINGTON, March 13—Rep. Clarence J. Brown of Ohio picked up a copy of a priceless tome, "How to Salt Nuts at Home," and heaved it violently through his office window.

"Nuts!" he howled. "Either salted or unsalted! How much longer can they get away with it!"

I told Mr. Brown I had no idea, but he wasn't listening. It seems the question was purely rhetorical anyway; Mr. Brown being afraid they will keep getting away with it.

The large Ohioan's outburst was occasioned by evidence he had just dug up. Spread before him was documentary evidence of governmental paper wastage calculated to knock the beholder groggy.

The prize item in Mr. Brown's collection, which he had gathered as a member of the House Committee investigating the newsprint situation, was the monthly catalog of United States Government publications. This catalog listed hundreds of remarkable volumes printed and distributed by the Government.

A great many of the tomes are free. Others sell for a nominal price, maybe 10 or 15 cents. That is why I referred to the volume mentioned in the opening paragraph as "priceless."

If you think I am being too subtle I will slap the rest of it at you with a shovel.

★ ★ ★

AS HE SURVEYED his evidence, Mr. Brown got mad all over again. In a few minutes he had me mad, too.

Suddenly the lawmaker grabbed up the catalogue and ran his finger down a list of volumes obtainable from the government.

"Listen to this!" he hooted. *"Here's a title for your whiskers, 'Inside Interior!'"*

I told him it was certainly a catchy title.

"Probably the author is working on a sequel," I suggested, *"to be called 'Outside Exterior' or maybe 'From Terra Firma to Earth.' It is certainly far more intriguing than any of those standard titles like 'Through Harold Ickes With Canoe and Pack Burro.'"*

Mr. Brown said he agreed, although a really gripping title would be:

"Forever Ickes."

"I prefer it to 'A Tree Grows in Harold,'" he said. *"The latter doesn't seem to have the real dash of romance."*

★ ★ ★

I TOLD Mr. Brown we should be glad we had such high-class redundancy champions in the government employ.

"I will pit the author of 'Inside Interior' against all comers for the redundacy belt," I said.

"If he does not win hands down I will eat my hat and headgear and also my chapeau as the French say."

Mr. Brown said it was hard to convince people of the extent of the paper wastage.

"It is so staggering people's minds apparently can't grasp it," he said.

★ ★ ★

I DON'T THINK I'd have completely believed it either if I hadn't gone over that catalogue. For instance, a couple of the larger volumes are:

"Contours of Culture in Indonesia" (522 pages) and a 265-page book put out by the Census Bureau comparing the fertility of women in 1910 with 1940.

"Understand, I am not knocking fertility," said Representative Brown. *"But, with a war going on it seems we could find better use for paper than rehashing the situation of 35 years ago."*

★ ★ ★

ANOTHER undoubtedly entrancing volume, with which you would just love to curl up beside the fire, is "Malocclusion, or Buck Teeth, in Rabbits." This is put out by the Department of the Interior and it is a wonder Ickes is not swamped with would-be purchasers.

I know all my friends are just worried to death about their rabbits getting buck teeth and are besieging dentists' offices to have them fitted with braces.

"Fish Roe and Caviar" (308 pages) seems to be a popular number; also a thrilling narrative called "Fatigue—That Tired Feeling." But the mystery novel that had us all guessing is:

"Diatomites of Pacific Northwest."

★ ★ ★

PLEASE COUNT me out of this because I love everybody and I don't want to get into an altercation. But Rep. F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana swears this happened while members of the House Naval Affairs Committee were inspecting the Navy oil reserve at Elk Hills, Cal., recently.

"It was bitter cold," said Mr. Hebert, *"but when the photographers showed up the California Congressmen—Alfred J. Elliott, Jack Anderson and Ed V. Izac—would not pose until they had removed their overcoats!"*

Hollywood . . . By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, March 13—Paul Dubonnet, whose family for four generations has made the famed Dubonnet wine, is making a motion picture which will be propaganda for California's wineries.

Irene Dunne

Dubonnet, who has built a factory here and plans, when he can get priority, to build another one, believes the salvation of the French is to spread out and make some of their famous wines right in California.

Said Dubonnet, who has been here with his wife, who was once Jean Nash, called the best-dressed woman in the world, *"It's plain snobbery to say California wines are not good. They can be just as good as French wines. And many of them already are."* The California Dubonnet, he believes, is really better for American taste. Dubonnet is spending his money to make this picture and his good friend Rene Clair may direct it.

★ ★ ★

THIS IS INTERESTING! Leo McCarey has asked permission from his Rainbow company to move to the M-G-M lot to direct "Risen Soldier," the book by Archbishop Francis J. Spellman. Who better than Leo could bring this beautiful story to the screen? His "Going My Way" will live as long as there is a picture. He has a feeling for stories of this kind and Leo is so right to direct it. He'll have to get permission from the stockholders of his company to do the story, and if they give it to him he'll make it as soon as he finishes "Bells of St. Mary's."

LET ME SAY it's no grandstand play, nor any bid for publicity that is taking Frankie Sinatra on a nation-wide lecture tour. Frankie is serious in his efforts to combat juvenile delinquency. He'll talk to high school kids on good citizenship from as many school auditoriums as is possible. He has told RKO he won't be ready to do "Bar of Music" for some time. He wants to do a serious movie first. Frankie, who has been the bobby sockers' idol, has decided to help these kids by talking sense to them.

★ ★ ★

I HAVEN'T MET my fellow journalist, Michael Vidor, son of Director Charles Vidor, but I understand he is not only a reporter and interviewer of note on the Canyon Crier, but has talents for directing as well. The other day Mike visited his father on the set of "Over 21" at Columbia for the express purpose of interviewing Irene Dunne for his rag, pardon me, publication. In the scene, Irene was eating apple pie. Suddenly Mike asked his father if he could direct this one scene. *"Why?"* asked Pa. *"Well,"* replied Michael, *"who in the world could know more about eating apple pie than I do?"*

★ ★ ★

IT WILL BE Old Home Week for Penny Singleton when she checks in for a dramatic role in Hunt Stromberg's "Young Widow." It was Hunt who brought Penny to Hollywood the first time for his first "Thin Man" picture. She was then known as Dorothy McNulty. Her part in "Young Widow" is very different from the "Blondie" roles she's been playing the last few years, and playing them so well she and Arthur Lake have become the idols of the kids throughout the country.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Zsa Zsa Hilton and her millionaire hotel husband, Conrad Hilton, will reconcile. Her parents, from whom she didn't hear for months, are in Lisbon; Ted Lawson, real life hero of "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," has been released from the Army and has settled in Los Angeles and become part owner of a defense plant; Marie McDonald's housekeeper's name is Elsa Maxwell, and it's her real name; Alice Faye has surprised everyone at 20th by saying she is ready and willing to make a movie when they have something for her; Mrs. Bob Hutton, the former Natalie Thompson, is going into the hat business with the approval of her husband; Jimmy Breen, son of Joe Breen of the Hays office, has been made technical adviser of "High School Hero." Jimmy has just been discharged from the Marines after two years' service.

★ ★ ★

BETTY GRABLE and Harry James have lunch together every day since he started work in "Kitten on the Keys"; Carole Landis has a new romance in her life and girls, he's plenty rich; Nigel Bruce is out of the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital following an operation; Bettejane Greer with Seymour Chotiner, local lawyer, at Mike Lyman's. Both are recent rifters from their former mates; Russell Wade has a new contract with RKO; Al Alleborne, Warner unit manager, is sick again, his friends will be sorry to hear. Geraldine Fitzgerald will be a special guest of the U. S. Irish Society when she visits New York. Harry McDermott, president of the Irish Society of Southern California, has sent greetings of the local organization through Geraldine.

The Brighter Side — By Damon Runyon

I SAID at the time they were inflicted that most of those sentences of American soldiers convicted by courts martial of black market charges in France would never stand up under review.

I said the sentences were in the main excessive and for that reason would be knocked out.

Now I see that the Judge Advocate's Office in Paris is making a hot prophet of me with recommendation for clemency in behalf of nearly 200 members of the 716th Railway Battalion who have been sentenced to from one to 50 years in the sneezer.

A special combat unit will be formed of the men who receive clemency and they are to promise to return the money realized from their black market operations. The recommendations will not apply to some of the officers convicted.

★ ★ ★

I NEVER HAVE any great fear of the military not rectifying errors of this nature once it gets the opportunity of viewing them quietly. It is nothing new for the military courts to go off half-cocked in dealing with transgressors in time of war and it is not at all surprising under the circumstances.

Often extreme severity is necessary if only for the purpose of creating impressions but it has been my observation that when the military reviewers get around to weighing up a situation without excitement they rarely fail to temper their justice with mercy and common sense.

It is well that we get this judicial calm when you contemplate the death sentence that was hung on a chap for refusing to drill and the life sentence that only recently was given a Negro soldier 19 years old for threatening an officer with a drawn bayonet.

I am not saying that the soldier should not have been severely penalized but I claim that life imprisonment for the offense comes under the head of excessive unless there are more exaggerated phases of the case than were set forth in the press dispatch.

★ ★ ★

HOWEVER, since it is subject to review I am not perturbed lest justice miscarry in this or any other military case. It is civilian justice and the excessive sentence that I worry about. The excessive sentence of the civilian courts is the curse of our penological system and I will leave it to penologists like J. Edgar Hoover if I am not stating the truth.

I have been encouraged to pursue this subject by many well known attorneys and a number of distinguished jurists, including Judge Claude McColloch of the United States District Court of Portland, Ore., who recalls that a statement several years ago by H. G. Wells and other English publicists of their views of postwar principles included the proposition that no sentence for longer than 15 years' imprisonment should be passed by any court.

Judge McColloch says he has been told that it was not uncommon for older judges in the Federal system to impose sentences of as much as 20 years for counterfeiting and that every now and then he reads statements in the newspapers of sentences of 10 to 15 years being passed by State judges for theft of property, which I say is excessive.

★ ★ ★

READERS are accustomed to hearing of real hair-curling sentences, our judges sometimes not only throwing the book at an offender but hurling the bookcase along with it. A New York judge can gargle 20 years like Jerry wrote the note, which is the same as saying with no effort whatever.

However, there are signs of some reform in this direction. Sen. W. J. Mahoney of the 53d District has introduced in the N. Y. State Senate a bill that is recommended by the Law Revision Commission to reduce the terms of persons sentenced to life imprisonment prior to 1932 as second or third offenders of first degree robbery or burglary from a maximum of 30 years to a minimum of 20 years, less certain time allowances.

I have had the impression with reference to certain cases that the offenders got more than was coming to them not because of what they did but because of who they were, and since they were unsavory characters at best, no one had the temerity to protest. Of course that may not be exactly justice either, if you want to argue the fine points of the matter.

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"Good grief! Don't serve those bridge fiends coffee! It'll keep them awake and they'll NEVER go home!"

George Holland
Boston After Dark

YOUNG LT. PAUL MOONEY, USMC, son of Boston's building commissioner, was honored signally the other day when he alone of a graduating class of 67 from the Holy Cross V-12 school was chosen for the Marine Corps . . . The young officer's good luck was of short duration . . . En route to Quantico, Va., to report for active duty, a light-fingered gent who wins this column's nomination for the "meanest man of the month of March" stole Lt. Mooney's wallet and its contents of $150 in cash and identification papers.

★ ★ ★

A BOSTON character, the Rev. Oswald A. Blumit, is the hero of a yarn called "The Tale of a Soapbox" which Grace Davidson, the Boston newspaperwoman, has sold to "Pageant," Eugene Lyons' much discussed new magazine, for publication in the April issue . . . Gracie is responsible in part for the preacher's success and the accomplishments which make him an intriguing subject for an article . . . She heard him preach on the Common in August, 1940.

★ ★ ★

HE WAS discoursing against the anti-Christ in Hitler's domain, against juvenile delinquency and the empty spaces in too many of what he called the too-formal churches in America . . . Grace wrote a Page One story about Mr. Blumit . . . Three years later, the minister, a refugee of the Baptist persuasion, told her that her story had been so effective that sincere, religious persons of wealth had moved his wayfarers' mission into the $250,000 mansion in Hawes street once owned by Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pope.

★ ★ ★

IN THE daytime, Mr. Blumit sells cemetery lots to support the mission, and Author Davidson attributes this activity to the preacher's belief that ministers of the gospel should work at manual labor, if necessary, to help defray the cost of their evangelical services to their fellow-man.

★ ★ ★

TIP TO THE ARMY recruiting staff handling the enrollment of nurses: Make those promotions come along a little faster . . . The word has gone out to registered nurses throughout the country that the job of nursing our lads abroad and in America is not only incredibly difficult, but that it is unappreciated by the powers-that-be in the Army . . . One Boston nurse who had the respect of the hospital in which she worked as the best nurse in the institution has been in service since early in 1942, and is still a second lieutenant . . . This case is not unusual . . . Men who were commissioned at the same time have been stepped up to majorities, and to even higher ranks than the one giving them the bronze oak leaf.

★ ★ ★

THIRTY members of the Knights of Pythias subscribed $1500 to the fraternity's Myles Standish "kiddie kamp," Plymouth, at a dinner held last night at the Fox and Hounds . . . Judge Frankland Myles and former Senator Maurice M. Goldman were among those subscribing . . . Irving Berlin's new and corny "The Best of My Life" is in Irving's best old-time style . . . the inspired melody-making which resulted in "Always," "What'll I Do?" "Remember" and "Russian Lullaby" . . . Friends say that Irving wrote "The Best of My Life" as a challenge to Cole Porter.

Broadway
By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, March 13 — Male customers caught in raids on "curfew" speakeasies" may be sentenced to work in war plants, regardless of age, occupation or draft classification, if the W. C. T. U. can make the solons in Albany see it that way . . . Elaine Barrie Barrymore is penning her memoirs. The book will be titled "Ariel in Hollywood" . . . There'll be a surprising shift in commands in Europe after Germany falls . . . Intimates say June Havoc and Lt. Bill O'Brien have definitely canceled their plans to wed . . . Jayne Manners, the tall Broadway beauty, is in Palm Beach to divorce Stewart Kellogg . . . The OPA is planning on being in business for another five years, minimum . . . Rudy Vallee may angel a Broadway show . . . Lucille Ball will bankroll Desi Arnaz's new rumba band when and if he gets a medical discharge. They're that friendly, although the marriage is over . . . Eddie Hillman is competing with Victor Mature for Liz Whitney's smiles.

Martha Raye

★ ★ ★

MYRNA LOY lost $123 at gin rummy on the train between Washington and New York the other night . . . Harry Conover is swooning over Elizabeth Newland, one of his prettiest recruits . . . Nick Condos and Martha Raye are lullabying again . . . Joan Crawford and husband Phil Terry are due in town soon . . . Maroco is rewooing Kay Williams (his divorced bride) with real estate, flowers and nylons . . . Mary Pickford would like Sono Osato for the film version of "One Touch of Venus" . . . Della Spewack, the writer, is recuperating from a serious illness on the Coast . . . Army censorship of USO units is becoming more and more strict . . . A local newspaperman is writing a novel based on the Lonergan murder case.

Fashion

YOU HAVE something extra special and smart if you put checks and a capelet together, for checks are our mode and capelets, too. Ben Reig has fashioned an unusual little number competent for town or country wear out of this brown and white Forstmann wool check. The cape is detachable, of course . . . but who would want to take it off, it's so fetching? . . . R. M.

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28; H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

SHOES

Book 3 Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE

14-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6, B-7 and C-7 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good everywhere for the rest of the heating season. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also good everywhere.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

For Tuesday, March 13, 1945

Pisces folks make excellent companions. You are sympathetic and generally agreeable. You are not afraid to ask questions and know how to wait for replies. You have courage but often lack confidence in your ability. Avoid strife, enmities; turn to religion, prayer for true guidance. Keep your domestic life tranquil. Birthdate of: Joseph Priestley, English chemist; Jack Lait, writer, editor.

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LUCKY NUMBER 84.

LUCKY COLOR—Violet.

(Due to wartime conditions, the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)

Face Sets Off Fashions

Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

THE HIGH LOOK in fashions is not confined exclusively to hats . . . but to your face and feelings as well . . . those treasured accents that make for the drama of your sartorial setting.

To our way of thinking . . . not all faces are ready for the Age of Innocence in millinery. Complexions aren't clear and sparkling . . . they're polka-dotted with blackheads and enlarged pores . . . they are anything but lovely for the all-out femininity in clothes . . . the new, sweet-toned obligato for eye-catching facial appeal. Not that they couldn't be . . . if women were as face-conscious as they are clothes-conscious.

Maybe you haven't got winter out of your bones . . . and the springtime vivacious look hasn't had a chance for facial sprouting. There goes that March chill again. Any woman who has a lovely complexion will tell you honestly that she works hard at the job of keeping it . . . that it isn't a god-given gift that doesn't require care and attention. The most beautiful plant in the world will wither and die . . . if it isn't pampered with horticultural devotion and understanding.

Isn't it logical to assume that if you don't watch your complexion . . . those gremlin-like peskies . . . blackheads and enlarged pores . . . will get their innings deep-rooted, making it so much harder to dislodge them from the fertility they thrive on . . . namely, a neglected skin?

Many complexions need corrective treatment . . . not superficial cleansing executed with a slap and a dash. They need a treatment specific for the condition . . . a cleansing meal made of honest-to-goodness meals . . . that ferret blackheads out of their sockets . . . that contracts pores to a minimum as it refines the skin texture simultaneously.

Oily complexions which are breeding grounds for such unattractiveness can thrive on the sparse yet penetrating dose of this meal . . . especially if it is used two or three times a week. You'll find after you've been good to your complexion with this hunger-quenching antidote to blackheads and enlarged pores . . . that your complexion will mightily improve . . . and then you'll need only use the meal once a week. It is not a gritty preparation . . . and the most sensitive skin can benefit from its specially compounded ingredients. It is one of the finest preparations of its kind for the purpose . . . certain to cleanse an unhealthy complexion of its impurities.

For the name of this skin-refining, pore-contracting meal, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

ARE YOU A PROFILE GIRL? Does your face boast clean, vibrant beauty on either side? It takes a heap of complexion loveliness to be able to wear this tall-crowned Laddie Northridge hat . . . reflecting a French Provencial influence in its white eyelet embroidery . . . set off with a band of picot-edged black moire ribbon . . . forming wide streamers down the back. Youthful indeed! Does your complexion loveliness match the starched-white crispness of this frankly feminine topper?

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

RALEIGH, N. C., Monday—Yesterday, after receiving the Canadian WRENS at 10 o'clock, we had a number of luncheon guests. At 3 o'clock I received the graduates from the first group of veterans attending American University, who will work with the Disabled American Veterans' Organization.

They had many members of their families with them, and held a service in St. John's Church. Afterward they came to see the White House and gave me a delightful time listening to one of their number play his violin for our entertainment.

At 4 o'clock our usual Sunday afternoon group of veterans came from Walter Reed and St. Elizabeth Hospitals.

* * *

JUST NOW I want to tell you a little about what the American people have been able to do through the organization of American Relief for Italy. The story has doubtless been told before in the press, but many people apparently missed seeing it and have written me, deploring the fact that we were not able to do anything for Italy.

Last December and January, the first shipments of clothing, milk, vitamins, medicines and other supplies donated by people in this country were distributed to the six provinces of central Italy most damaged by the war—Pescara, Chieti, Aquila, Campobasso, Littoria and Frosinone.

More than one-fifth of the total population of these provinces was provided with clothing 128,030 men, 133,164 women, 72,352 boys, 72,768 girls and 85,422 infants were helped. The distribution was made without regard to race, nationality, religion or political belief.

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Veal Nice Choice

By MARTHA LEE

WE SHALL PROBABLY be eating a little more veal, lamb and mutton this month, according to the latest reports, because our supplies of these three are a shade larger than in February.

When the family is hungry for a real meat roast, a cut of veal is an excellent choice. Today's menu suggests a rolled shoulder roast, which may be cut to the desired size. The finished roll is easy to slice and makes attractive servings.

MENU

Vegetable Juice Cocktail
Rolled Shoulder Roast of Veal
With Gravy
Whole Browned Potatoes
Hot Rolls Butter or Margarine
Sponge Cake
Apricot Cream Sauce
Coffee

As the preparation of the roast means boning the veal shoulder, it is wise to give your butcher a little time to do the job for you. It is also a good idea to buy a roast large enough to serve the family for more than one meal.

The addition of extra fat improves a veal roast, because veal has little fat of its own. In the recipe below, this purpose is served by the bacon or bacon drippings which are put over the top of the roast. The fat from ham or bacon gives a particularly tempting flavor. If you are unable to get bacon, sliced salt brisket pork may be used.

To have veal at its best, cook it a long time, at a slow, even temperature. A well-cooked veal roast will have an even reddish-brown color on the outside, and the meat inside will be grayish white and juicy. It should be cooked until thoroughly tender, but not crumbly.

VEAL SHOULDER ROAST

4 to 5 lb. veal shoulder roast
Salt and pepper
4 slices bacon or bacon drippings

Select inside or outside veal shoulder roast; have boned and rolled. Place on rack in open roasting pan, season and cover with bacon or drippings. Insert meat thermometer so that bulb reaches center of roast. Roast in slow oven (300 deg. F.) for 40 minutes per pound, or until meat thermometer registers 170 deg. F.

A MENU THAT "CLICKS"

Whole browned potatoes seem right with roast veal. If there is room in the roasting pan, cook them with the meat and baste them a few times with the rich brown drippings. Makes 'em luscious. You'll agree that the individual plates, served with the slices of roast, crusty brown potatoes and golden kernels of corn (plus a bit of green pepper for color accent) are beautiful enough to stir anyone's appetite.

GOOD LEFTOVERS

For a second-day dinner, try slicing the roast and reheating in gravy; serve on top of fluffy boiled rice or creamy egg noodles. Another possibility is to cut the meat in cubes, mix with gravy and vegetables, and make a veal pie. If there's not enough veal to go around, combine a little cooked ham with the veal—a grand combination.

Veal sandwiches, either hot or cold, are both tasty and hearty. Creamed veal and peas served on toast or hot biscuits is a prize dish for luncheon or supper; and here's another suggestion:

VEAL TERRAPIN

1 cup thin white sauce
3 cups chopped cooked veal
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
3 cups cooked rice

Prepare white sauce with thin cream; add veal and egg, and heat thoroughly. Just before serving add lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce and serve with a border of rice. Makes 6 servings.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

FORMAL CALLS—Formal calls are always short. It's customary to remain about a half hour.

Turbans Rated High

By BETTINA BEDWELL

TURBANS are given a leading part in the spring millinery styles, and there's nothing more comfortable to wear right now, when it's cold and windy some of the time. Likewise, the turban can be a mighty flattering or striking kind of hat, if you've the sort of face to wear one.

Many of the spring turbans are made of soft fabric, patterned with beautiful Persian designs, and in a rich assortment of colors. This kind of material drapes beautifully and keeps your head neat and attractive.

The model from Mme. Pauline, which is sketched, is one example of this charming kind of early spring hat. The Persian design contains many soft colors, and the turban is draped like a Martinique headdresss. A matching scarf makes a nice accessory.

Smart Set

Tea, Color Movies

By BETTY ALDEN

MOTHERS OF SONS in distant parts of the world are having a particularly interesting time this afternoon at the tea Mrs. Sidney L. Morrison of Brookline is giving for members of the Hannah Goddard Chapter, D. A. R.

The hostess is showing color movies of a trip from Florence, Italy, to India covering some of the remote places from which American boys are writing home.

Mrs. Robert W. Coe, regent of the chapter, is presiding, and the pourers are Mrs. Robert Walters and Mrs. Sidney Burton. Guests include Mrs. Wyland Currier, Mrs. Holcombe Brown, Mrs. William Burnham, Mrs. Frank Roberts, Miss Ruth Drowne and Mrs. William King.

★ ★ ★

SIGNS OF SPRING—Mrs. Henry Jackson, one of the guiding lights of the Anzac Club which offers hospitality to Australian servicemen in Boston, shopping for fresh strawberries to tempt the appetite of a homesick Anzac soldier who has been ill here.

Mrs. Frederick Kingsbury and her post deb daughter Jean McHale, both with golden hair blowing in the sunshine as they drove to Chestnut Hill railroad station with the top down. Mrs. Henry Webb Hyde of Dedham sporting a gay flowered hat above a dark suit, shopping for Easter finery with her daughter, Jane Wigglesworth.

Mrs. A. John Lockhart

Attractive Mrs. A. John Lockhart (Barbara Salt) strolling in Chestnut Hill with her two peppy youngsters, mother in springlike checked tweeds and children in gay powder blue outfits. The former Priscilla Damon's local friends pleased to hear that she and her husband, William R. Fawcett, and Bill, Jr., are making plans to come from the West Coast to spend the summer at Marblehead with Priscilla's father, Linfield Damon, of Brookline.

Mrs. Donald Warren in a smart gray suit admiring a display of Easter bonnets, and Mrs. Basil Gavin lunching at the Ritz in a becoming aqua sheer wool dress with print belt and hat.

★ ★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott will have a few friends in for cocktails before going on to the season's most brilliant theater party, the benefit performance of "A Place of Our Own," sponsored by the N. E. Hospital for Women and Children. Their guests will include the Reginald Elwells, Alfred Thomases, Webb Whites and Mrs. Bullard Chadbourne.

EASY RECIPE: For a delicious vanilla pudding, mix contents of one package of My-T-Fine Vanilla Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low flame, stirring constantly until pudding thickens. Chill and serve plain or with fruit sauce.

4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS: LEMON PIE FILLING • CHOCOLATE BUTTERSCOTCH • NUT CHOCOLATE

None Better—At Any Price!

"HEY- Isn't that my Hood's Milk you're using?"

It's Hood's Milk all right, Baby, but this isn't *yours!* That's the *extra* milk your smart mother orders for cooking.

You see, the same rich, creamy freshness that makes Hood's Milk taste so good also means added flavor for custards, souffles, omelets, and all creamed dishes. And it means added *nourishment*, too, in the form of essential proteins, minerals, and vitamins!

Now that more Hood's Milk is available, everyone can order extra milk for cooking and *drinking*. Just tell your Hood Route Salesman, or ask for it at *any* store where Hood's Milk is featured!

GIVE NOW — GIVE MORE

Keep your RED CROSS *at his side*

HOW TO ADD ENJOYMENT TO LENTEN SUPPERS

Serve New England fish chowder made with *Hood's Milk!*

Delicious! Nourishing! Inexpensive! Unrationed!

it's Hood's

DAIRY PRODUCTS SINCE 1846

For Better Spaghetti Sauce

try this tempting recipe made with

Heinz *Condensed** *Cream of Tomato* Soup

*One tin of soup plus one tin of milk or water makes four bowlfuls delicious soup

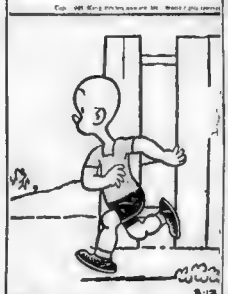
57

RECIPE

● Sauté ½ cup chopped onion in 3 tablespoons bacon drippings. Add ½ lb. ground beef and brown. Add an 11-oz. tin Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup, 1½ cups water, 1½ teaspoons salt, dash pepper. Cover. Simmer 30 minutes. Serve over ¾ lb. spaghetti, cooked and drained. Sprinkle with sharp cheese. Serves 8.

A dish by itself-Heinz Condensed Cream of Tomato Soup is delicious

HENRY

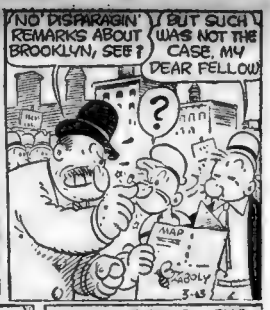


Time Passes By

SALT LAKE CITY, March 13 (AP)—State Rep. T. Jones started home from the Legislature, after 64 days of lawmaking. He was stopped by a policeman for driving with 1944 license plates on his car.

POPEYE

POPEYE
COAST TO COAST
HERE WE ARE, POPEYE. IT'S ALMOST TIME TO START
THEY'RE CHEERING YOU TO THE ECHO, POPEYE.
ON WITH THE DANCE
HOORAY FOR SPINACH



THE PHANTOM

SECRET AGENT

HE'S JOHN MARSH, OF MARSH APPLIANCES! WE TOOK HIM TO THE HOSPITAL—HE'S STILL ALIVE!
WHAT? HIS SISTER PHONED, A MINUTE AGO, THAT HE WAS MISSING...

HIS KID WAS RETURNED HOME UNDER MYSTERIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES! I SENT CONNOR OUT TO TALK TO HER!
MARSH WAS VERY NEARLY STRANGLED!

TIM TYLER

MANDRAKE

DOUBLE TROUBLE

BLONDIE

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1945, Gloria Howey.

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

6	3	2	7	4	5	4
C	I	S	B	L	L	O
7	2	6	4	3	6	7
I	U	A	S	D	N	T
4	7	3	2	6	5	2
E	T	L	I	T	O	T
5	3	6	4	2	7	3
S	E	R	M	Y	E	D
7	6	2	7	3	6	4
R	E	O	T	R	S	O
2	7	4	3	2	5	6
U	E	N	E	R	T	I
7	4	3	2	6	7	2
A	E	A	S	S	R	E
3	6	2	4	3	2	7
M	T	L	Y	S	F	S

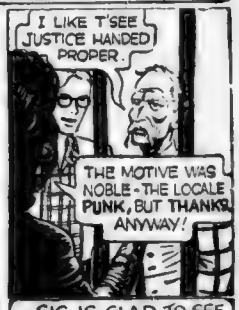
Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

JIGGS

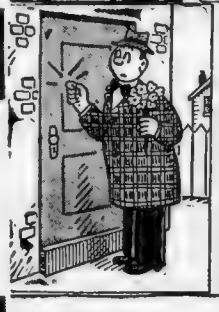
ANNIE ROONEY

SUKEY SMITH

DR. BOBBS

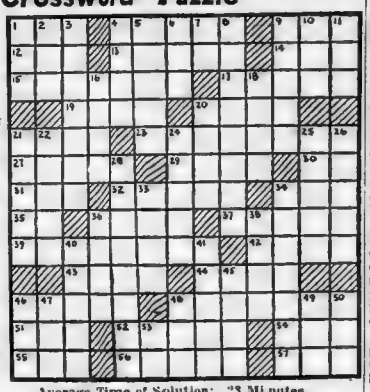


JUDY



SKIPPY

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1—Ship-channel
4—Hawaiian farewell
9—Soft food
12—Meadow
13—Female horses
14—Salutation
15—Temporary intermission
17—Dried stalks
19—Rise and fall of the ocean
20—Female deer
21—Lower part of the leg
22—Antlered animal
27—Window sash section
29—Pieces of land
30—Dies
31—End of week
32—Hackneyed
34—Union agents
35—Near
36—Refurbished
37—Natives of Denmark
39—Sent home
42—Civil wrong
43—Completes
44—Incite
46—Persian violin-maker
48—Shatterer to pieces
51—Secured
52—Backs of necks
54—Twilight
55—Goddess of agriculture
56—A mirror
57—Uncooked

DOWN

1—Snake-like fish
2—Hind-measure
3—Savoring
4—Among
5—More recent
6—Native metal
7—Personal pronoun
8—Agreed
9—Analyze grammatically
10—Tonga humming bird
11—Church bench
18—Conifer
19—Spreads for drying
20—Tumultuous mob
21—Pointed weapon
22—American author
23—Strike out
24—Animal hair
26—Subject to high heat
27—Position
28—Cleans
34—Not the same
36—Labored breath
38—Sweetson
40—Flesh foods
41—Ladies of title
43—Sibilant voice
46—Past
47—Swab
48—Mineral spring
49—Feminine name
50—Hitch
53—Diminutive for Alfred

Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes.

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Solution on Page 12

FINICKY STOMACH

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that."

Gentle-acting PEPTO-BISMOL helps *relieve* after-meal distress, gas on stomach and heartburn. Recommended by many physicians. It's non-laxative, non-alkaline. *Tastes good and does good*... children like it. When your stomach is queasy, uneasy and upset, ask your druggist for soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

Movie Clock

ORPHEUM—"Meet Me in St. Louis": 9:45, 12:10, 2:40, 5:05, 7:35, 10:05.

STATE—"Meet Me in St. Louis": 12:05, 2:35, 5, 7:30, 9:55.

METROPOLITAN—"For Whom the Bell Tolls": 10:35, 1:35, 5:15, 8:40.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Hi, Beautiful": 9:43, 12:44, 3:05, 5:46, 8:27; "Thunderhead": 10:54, 1:55, 4:16, 6:37, 9:45.

PARAMOUNT—"To Have and Have Not": 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "Jade Mask": 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15.

SCOLLAY—"Earl Carroll Vanities": 11:40, 2:25, 5:10, 7:55, 10:40. "Three Is a Family": 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 8.

FENWAY—"To Have and Have Not": 11:30, 2:40, 6, 9:10. "Jade Mark": 1:30, 4:40, 8.

FINE ARTS—"32 Rue Montmartre": 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35. "Viva La France": 1:15, 3:45, 6:10, 8:35.

OLYMPIA—"Earl Carroll Vanities": 9:10, 12:15, 3:20, 6:30, 9:35. "Three Is a Family": 10:40, 1:50, 5, 8:05.

TRANS-LUX—"Nine Lives Not Enough": 9:35, 12:30, 3:20, 5:10, 8:55. "Torrid Zone": 10:45, 4:35, 7:20, 10.

UPTOWN—"Very Thought of You": 1, 2:45, 6:35, 9:25. "Fighting Lady": 2:40, 5:30, 8:30.

SOUTH STATION—On Guard, Weapon of War, and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

GAIETY—"Found Alive": 9:50, 12:45, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55. "Nine Girls": 11:05, 2:05, 5:10, 8:10.

OLD SOUTH—"Mayerling": 9:30, 11:37, 1:44, 3:51, 5:58, 8:05, 10:13. Also shorts and newsreels.

MAJESTIC—"Three Caballeros": 10:23, 12:17, 2:11, 4:05, 5:59, 7:53, 9:47.

LAFFMOVIE—"Private Snuffy Smith": 9:58, 12:04, 2:20, 4:28, 6:36, 10:44.

MODERN—"Dangerous Passage": 11:08, 2, 5:05, 7:55. "Here Come the Waves": 9:10, 12, 2:10, 6:15, 9:05.

EXETER—"Song to Remember": 3:00, 6:00, 9:00.

BEACON—"Girl Rush": 11:12, 2:06, 5:00, 7:51. "Doughgirls": 9:30, 12:24, 3:18, 6:12, 9:14.

CASINO—"Uncensored": 9:02. "Old Chicago": 10:35, 5:10. Burlesque, 12:00, 2:30, 9.

TREMONT—"48 Hours": 9:10, 12:30, 4:20, 8:00. "Gunga Din": 10:50, 2:30, 6:00, 9:05.

GLOBE—"Came To Blow Up America": 10:19, 6:19. "My Son The Hero": 9:11, 5:24. Burlesque, 12:00, 2:45, 8:30.

HOWARD—"The Sullivans": 9:58, 6:11. "Cat People": 11:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10:05. Stage show, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:05.

RKO-BOSTON—"Here Come The Co-Eds": 10:45, 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10:05. Stage show, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:05.

Advertisement

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

If you need to

BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Due To Monthly Losses

If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel so weak, "dragged out" this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to help relieve symptoms of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Relieve Discomforts of

IRREGULAR PERIODS

due to functional disorders

A homeopathic medicine.

HUMPHREYS "11"

UNSIGHTLY HAIR

PERMANENTLY REMOVED BY SHORT WAVE METHOD

MARJORIE SULLIVAN

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST

91 Temple Place Beach 912 HAR. 0284

JVA Praised For Aid to GIs

Inspired by a visit from members of the Defense and Aviation Corps of Oliver Wendell Holmes school, Mrs. Dorothy D. Beggs, vice-president of the Citizens Committee for the Army and Navy, affiliate of the USO here, has paid another tribute to the energy and help of the Junior Victory Army.

Accompanied by their sponsor, Miss Esther E. Larson, the Dorchester boys and girls arrived at committee headquarters, 13 Commonwealth ave., "loaded with playing cards, games, 200 comic books and 54 novels," Mrs. Beggs wrote.

"Every time they arrive, I appreciate more and more what these boys and girls are doing to back the attack."

Com. Tony Miano and Capt. Patrick Mangone of Corps 148, Cambridge, report: "We are doing our bit on the home front. We don't get much money but we know every little bit helps. Most of the boys in our corps have war bonds and are working hard on salvage collections."

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army headquarters, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Wednesday's Daily Record.

'Two Mrs. Carrolls' Opening Tomorrow

"The Two Mrs. Carrolls," the sensationally successful Elisabeth Bergner-starring Broadway hit scheduled to open here last night, has postponed its first local performance at the Shubert to tomorrow's matinee . . . Another Shubert office bulletin states that "no more mail orders are being taken for the one-week engagement of the Katharine Cornell-starring "Barretts of Wimpole Street," which is a turnaway sellout."

Cathedral Parish Plans Irish Concert

Leading concert artists will contribute to the program of the Cathedral Parish Irish Concert to be presented St. Patrick's Day evening in John Hancock Hall, St. James st., Back Bay. Gov. Tobin and Mayor Kerrigan will head the guest list.

'Up in Arms' Revival At Laffmovie Here

"Up in Arms," the Samuel Goldwyn musical which introduced Broadway Star Danny Kaye to an instantly conquered film following, is being revived on the Laffmovie Theater screen tomorrow.

Constance Dowling, a Goldwyn discovery, and radio's sooper-dooper songbird, Dinah Shore, and Dana Andrews, one of our favorite actors, make up a foursome with Danny Kaye that is tops. Nice on the eyes are the film's 34 Goldwyn Girls.

WATER HER AGE RECIPE

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 13 (AP)—Mrs. Emma Rowell, a native of Maine, 100 years old today, has this recipe for reaching the century mark: "Drink water. "I never had any truck with coffee or tea, and I don't like milk."

Advertisement

Gum Shrinkage May Cause Loose FALSE TEETH

Only a dentist is qualified to refit loose ill-fitting dental plates which may cause sore spots or irritate the gums. Until your dentist can give you this attention FASTEETH will hold plates more firmly in place and soothe sore gums. FASTEETH is alkaline — helps prevent acid irritation and checks plate odor (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

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"Whatever happened to your diary, Miss Rogers?"

DOUBLE BILL AT TREMONT

"No Time for Love," with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray, and the Michael O'Shea-starring "Man from Frisco" are to be seen on the Tremont screen, starting tomorrow. Latest newsreels round out the bill.

EVENINGS OF FUN . . . featuring FRANK JORDAN and his orchestra and TAMARA

FINE FOOD

NO TAX AT BAR AT ANY TIME!

The CAVE

BUYLTON PLACE Next Colonial Theatre

VAN RENSSELAER PL. Next Majestic Theatre

EXETER Exeter & Newbury Sts. Ken. 7067 ENTIRE WEEK

SONG to REMEMBER

PAUL MUNI MERLE OBERON CORNEL WILDE IN TECHNICOLOR

Shubert's MAJESTIC

The Show For One And All

Walt Disney's the THREE CABALLEROS

GAYETY NOW! 20 WHITE MEN 60 NATIVE IN THE JUNGLE!

Found Alive

CO-HIT NINE LIVES

GLOBE Burlesque

CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
SATURDAY 4 SHOWS 12-2:45-7:15 & 10 P. M.
Alyne Payne, Bonnie Boyle, Marta Kaye } Fred Binder & Jack Rosen, Bob Collins
20 FOLLIES GIRLS — CAST OF 40
March 19 — STINKY & SHORTY-Marion Miller

THE OLD HOWARD CONTINUOUS 9AM to 11PM

BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-8:30
Sats. 12-2:45-7:15-10 P. M.
FRANK SILK, NAP NYATT, SIGRID FOX, HAZEL WALKER, RONNIE ROBERTS
60 Peaches—30 Gorgeous Girls
Next Friday—Lili St. Cyr-Jack Diamond

CASINO Hanover St., cor. Scollay Sq. Burlesque at 12-2:30-8:30

CONT. 9 A.M.-11 P.M. HELD OVER "PEACHES" QUEEN of SHAKE Bobbe Cook - Lyn Page

BURLESK SATURDAY NITE 2 EVENING SHOWS 7:15 P. M.—10 P. M.

UPTOWN Hunt. and Mass. Ave. Very Popular Prices
Dennis Morgan-Faye Emerson
VERY THOUGHT OF YOU
Plus: 'FIGHTING LADY' in Color

TRANS-LUX JAMES CAGNEY TORRID ZONE ANN SHERIDAN
Encore in "NINE LIVES ARE NOT ENOUGH".

NO DULL DRAB HAIR

When You Use This Amazing

4 Purpose Rinse

In one, simple, quick operation, LOVALON will do all of these 4 important things to give YOUR hair glamour and beauty:

1. Gives lustrous highlights.
2. Rinses away shampoo film.
3. Tints the hair as it rinses.
4. Helps keep hair neatly in place.

LOVALON does not permanently dye or bleach. It is a pure, odorless hair rinse, in 12 different shades. Try LOVALON.

At stores which sell toilet goods

25¢ for 5 rinses
10¢ for 2 rinses

Approved by Good Housekeeping

LOVALON

Ruby Foo's Den

OPEN FROM 4:30 P. M. TO 3:00 A. M.

JACK CHAN—HOST

6 Hudson St., Boston

THE EXOTIC Rosita ROYCE Plus SUPERB REVUE R10

5 SHOW TIME 7:30 and 10:30 P. M.

CARNIVAL CAFE

SCOLLAY SQ. at CORNHILL

3 BIG SHOWS . . . NIGHTLY

Nugent Play Scores

By PEGGY DOYLE

Leaving the sound and fury to the playwrighting propagandists, Elliott Nugent, Broadway and Hollywood's brilliant actor-writer-director, pitches his newest plot in a sleepy, mid-Western small town in 1919 to show us what time it is.

His play, "A Place of Our Own," which opened last night at the Wilbur, is not shelled to you in Santayana's axiomatic words heading the program, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

Today is just a gleam in a historian's eye in Nugent's thought-provoking flashback to the period immediately following World War I. And yet his small town focus on President Wilson's valiant, ill-fated fight in the Senate for the League of Nations so sharply parallels the present political picture that it may well nudge fence-sitters off their precarious perch.

Nugent's spokesman for the anti-everything group is Charles Reddy, the town's big business man, influential citizen and president of the chamber of commerce. The case of the liberal is upheld by David Monroe, AEF veteran who returns to civil life with a newly awakened conscience about the necessity of keeping democracy alive not just accepting it as a legacy handed down by the founding fathers.

In the middle is Nancy Monroe, daughter of the one and wife of the other, who loves and loses them both before she comes of age as thinking American citizen. On the sidelines, alternating as the voice from the grandstand that makes an umpire's face cerise, is Grandpop Sam Reddy.

Mary Lorimer, good-looking, frankly materialistic career-girl, works persistently to arrange a triangle, almost succeeds in permanently upsetting the young Monroes' apple-cart.

These are the major characters in Nugent's new play, which has a homely, unpretentious quality, never shouts and yet brings you up sharply to the present with its reminder of yesteryear's monstrous sins of omission.

J. C. Nugent, who, as you know, is the father of the play's author and director, steals the show time and again as observant, witty Grandpop Reddy. He is immensely comic, tossing away lines with the know-how of a veteran practiced in timing and blessed with a beautiful comedy sense. Again and again he comes through with one of his son's very funny lines arising out of a very funny situation and not merely draped on the plot like clothes on a line.

Robert Keith achieves a thoroughly sound characterization as the influential citizen whose self-interest and determined destructiveness threaten his home, his community and his country. His Charles Reddy is one of the best acting jobs he has ever done on a local stage.

As his forward-minded son-in-law, Wendell Corey plays with sincerity and warmth. He is particularly good when, his efforts in behalf of the League seemingly about to be crowned with success, he finds that his father-in-law has maliciously defeated his purposes.

"A Place of Our Own" offers no world-rocking cure to effect a permanent peace, for which Allah be praised. It does take you back that dead end street that led to World War II, and let that be a lesson to you.

RANCH-BORN BEAUTY winner and gun-totin', singing cowboy Curly of the touring "Oklahoma!" company, who would be Jan Clayton and John Raitt. They will merge their talents in "Carousel," newest Richard Rodgers-Oscar Hammerstein, 2d, musical, which The Theater Guild will present at the Colonial for three weeks, commencing March 27.

A MILK BATH that made film history launched Claudette Colbert on her first "bad girl" role, the lovely but wicked Empress Poppaea in Cecil B. De Mille's fortune-making picture, "The Sign of the Cross." Modernized but unexpurgated, Paramount's 12-year-old film spectacle is due Thursday on the Paramount and Fenway screens.

Paderewski Here in Film

The great Polish pianist, Ignace Jan Paderewski, playing "Moonlight Sonata" and three other selections, is to be seen and heard in his first film appearance Thursday in the classic revival, "Moonlight Sonata."

This musical treat is being brought back at the request of countless Fine Art patrons, who will hear, in addition to the Beethoven selection that has given the film its title, Chopin's "Polonaise," Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" and the internationally famed pianist's own "Minuet in B Major."

SHUBERT Opening Postponed to TOM'W MATINEE at 2:30
Tickets for last night and tonight must be exchanged at box office for Subsequent performances
The Celebrated International Star In Her First Boston Appearance
Elisabeth BERGNER
in Emlyn Williams' SENSATIONAL PLAY
THE TWO MRS. CARROLLS
with JOEL ASHLEY and N. Y. CAST

WILBUR • Mats. Tom'w AND SAT. | EVES. 8:30
JOHN GOLDEN, in Association with NUGENT and MONTGOMERY presents
A PLACE OF OUR OWN
A NEW PLAY
Written and directed By ELLIOTT NUGENT
with Robt. Keith, Joanna Cagney, J. C. Nugent, Wendell Corey, Mercedes McCambridge

PLYMOUTH LAST 7 TIMES | EVES. 8.30 | MATS. THURS. & SAT. 2:30
"ENTERTAINING . . . FASCINATING"
—HELEN EAGER, TRAVELER
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ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45 • EVE. 7:15 SAT. SUN. HOL. CONT. John Hodiak-Lana Turner "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR." Edward Norris "END OF THE ROAD"

AUDITORIUM MAT. 1:45 EVE. 7:45 Lee McAllister "WINGED VICTORY" Also Selected Joanne Crain Short Subjects

MAPLEWOOD MATINEE 1:45 EVENING 7:45 Loretta Young-Alan Ladd "AND NOW TOMORROW" Lorraine Day-Alan Marshall "BRIDE BY MISTAKE"

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WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 2100 Gail Russell Diana Lynn "HEARTS YOUNG AND GAY" Also "CRY OF THE WEREWOLF"

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER Mat. 2 P. M. Eve. 6:30 Cont Gene Tierney "LAURA" Dana Andrews Joanne Crain "IN MEANTIME DARLING" F. Latimore

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"DANGEROUS PASSAGE" | "Man in Half Moon St."

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CENTRAL SQ. Bing Crosby Betty Hutton Mat. 1:45-Eve. 8 "HERE COME THE WAVES" Cont 1-11 Bob Lowery "DANGEROUS PASSAGE"

HARVARD Warner Star Revue—62 Stars KIR 4663 "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN" Cont. 2-11

CHELSEA

BROADWAY CHE 2770 Mat 2-Eve 7:30 Lana Turner "MARRIAGE IS PRIVATE AFFAIR" Otto Kruger "THEY LIVE IN FEAR"

OLYMPIA CHE 1861 Mat 2 Eve 7:30 Geo Sanders-Linda Darnell "SUMMER STORM" Boris Karloff "HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN TAL. 4040 Mat. 1:30-Eve 7:45 "WINGED VICTORY" Army Air Force Stars Ruth Terry "SING, NEIGHBOR, SING"

FIELDS Ends Tonite. M 1:45-E 6:30 8:15 William Powell "THIN MAN GOES HOME" Ruth Terry "MY BUDDY" Donald Barry

FRANKLIN TAL. 5900. Mat. 1:30-Eve 7:45 "WINGED VICTORY" U. S. Army Air Force Stars Ruth Terry "SING, NEIGHBOR, SING"

MORTON GEN 6300. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 8 Ray Milland "MINISTRY OF FEAR" Bela Luther "DEAD IN HALF MOON STREET"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)

UPHAM Cary Grant Priscilla Lane TAL 6000 "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" Cont. 12-30 "COIN' TO TOWN" Lum 'n' Abner

MATTAPAN

ORIENTAL Mat 1:45 Eve 7:45 BLU 2400 Crosby Betty Hutton "HERE COME THE WAVES" Robert Lowery "DANGEROUS PASSAGE"

MILTON

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DUDLEY Lon Chaney Boris Karloff 1:45 & 7:45 "HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN" Pat Parrish "LET'S GO STEADY"

HUMBOLDT REG. 3100 Bo Williams. Eve Cont 6:45 William Powell-Myrna Loy "Thin Man Goes Home" Carolina Bloss with Ray Ryser and Ann Miller

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100	9.58
150	14.49
250	24.14
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Ruth to Hit Sport Trail; May Become Manager

By JACK CONWAY

BABE RUTH, baseball's greatest drawing card, is showing a keen interest in the national pastime and in other sports events once more. I have it on excellent authority that the Sultan of Swat is planning one of the most active years of his colorful career.

When Ruth failed to receive a berth as a big league manager, despite his years of service in the national pastime, he became bitter on some of the baseball greats. He felt he had been given a poor deal, and he kept away from the game he loved so much.

Babe Ruth

Ruth still visited hospitals where his personality accomplished things that could not be done with medicines. In recent months, Ruth has toured service hospitals where he has talked with hundreds of veterans. He has also appeared at boys' clubs where he is still the No. 1 hero.

The war has caused startling changes in baseball, and there will be even more shifting of baseball scenery when peace is restored. Ruth has reason to feel that his knowledge of baseball, the respect he has of players and fans and his colorful personality will enable him to get back into baseball.

A story written by this writer at the time Judge Landis died stirred up Babe's old interest in baseball. Most writers gave Landis credit for saving baseball following the Black Sox scandal. I gave credit to Landis for what he had done for baseball, but I declared it was Ruth's smashing home runs rather than Landis' strict rulings that brought baseball back.

★ ★ ★

$80,000 a Year Player

RUTH FEELS he owes much to baseball. It enabled him to move from $1500 a year when with Baltimore to an $80,000 a year salary when with the Yanks. In addition to the $80,000 a year he received from the Yanks, Babe earned $50,000 a year more from newspaper writings with Christy Walsh acting as his "ghost," radio work and appearances in exhibition games.

Ruth once got $10,000 for taking part in ten ball games in Cuba. The games were played in the carefree days of Oriental Park when American millionaires bet thousands of dollars on the races at the Cuban track. Ruth used to like to play the ponies and a Babe Ruth Handicap was named in his honor. Babe had a very pleasant stay in Cuba, but he dropped most of the $10,000 he was paid for the baseball games trying to pick winners at the race track.

Fortunately for Babe, he started to save a large part of his huge earnings following a major operation. The result is Ruth today is financially independent.

Ruth, however, yearns for the action he used to get when a player. He feels he would be able to teach baseball to young players, while he has always been an inspirational influence to ball players who have been associated with him. This was true when Ruth was with the Red Sox as well as when he was with the Yanks. In New York they used to say, "As goes Ruth so go the Yanks."

★ ★ ★

Could Aid Pitchers

RUTH WOULD make an ideal coach for pitchers. He was a great southpaw before he played the outfield regularly. He would combine pitching and hitting knowledge which few other coaches of pitchers could do.

Babe has always felt he was never given full credit for his brilliant pitching. Babe had a poor day when the opposition got more than two or three runs off his deliveries. I always felt Ruth could have remained a star pitcher much longer than he did. Babe was so anxious to play the outfield regularly that he used to claim his arm bothered him when he tried to pitch. Ruth did not show any signs of having a lame arm when he would throw the ball from the outfield to the plate to cut off a runner.

Ruth was the perfect ball player who never made a dumb play. He always did everything instinctively right when on the ball field.

Babe once threatened to become a heavyweight boxer. It was while he was with the Red Sox. The late Harry Frazee refused to agree to Ruth's demand for a $15,000 a year salary. A bout was arranged for Babe with K. O. Davis of Buffalo. Ruth was to get a guarantee of $5000.

It was never found out if Babe could fight as when Frazee heard of the proposed bout he did not waste any time getting his famous slugger to sign for $15,000. Frazee inserted a condition in the contract that banned Ruth from boxing.

With Ruth planning to hit the sport trail again, thousands of baseball fans will rejoice. In time Ruth may reach his objective which is to manage a big league club.

Signs Point to Skeleton Year as Red Sox Depart

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Starting something they hope they can finish, but are none too sure they will, the Red Sox advance guard left Back Bay station at 1 p. m. today for an abbreviated training season at Pleasantville, N. J., a few parasangs abaft Atlantic City.

It was easy enough to perceive there was a war on as the gathering converged on the platform. There were no Speakers, Hoopers or Lewises in the party. Nor any Groves, Foxxes or Williamses.

Only member of the slugging Red Sox team of pre-war days on hand was Manager Joe Cronin. Only active player (unless Cronin decides to come back again) was Pete Fox, now 36 and starting his 13th major league campaign, his fifth with the Sox.

Rest of the party consisted of Traveling Secretary Phil Troy, Chief Scout Tommy Daly, the venerable Hughey (.426) Duffy, Coach Larry Woodall, Trainer Win Green and sportswriters Joe Cashman, Jack Malaney, Melville Webb and Arthur Sampson, all of whom were around when the Braves (1914) and Red Sox (1918) won their last pennants.

★ ★ ★

Practice for batterymen will open Thursday, and the only men Cronin definitely expected to meet in camp are Mike Ryba, over 38, and Rex Cecil, discharged from the service. However, it seems certain that George Pinky Woods, whose right toe was amputated two years ago, and several others, will be working out soon.

It will be a skeleton year, no doubt. Most squads will be fortunate to have as many as 20 men on their roster; the caliber of baseball may be Double-A at best. But the fact that horse and dog racing have been suspended may boost attendance, and the announcement of President Roosevelt, through Clark Griffith, that night baseball had his personal endorsement, and that he might attend the Capital opener, cheered the departing Sox.

"If the President attends the opening game, it may give us the impetus to go through the season," was the consensus.

★ ★ ★

Johnny Orlando is already at Pleasantville, which means uniforms and clubhouse will be in ship-shape for first practice . . . New face in the Sox strategy board is that of Delmar Baker, manager of the 1940 pennant winning Detroit Tigers and later assistant to Lou Boudreau at Cleveland . . . Signing of Infielder Jack Tobin may be a life-saver for the Sox. The young brother of the Braves flutter-baller looked like a slashing left-handed batter with Louisville a few seasons back. He's been in the Navy the past two years and may be suffering from diamond rust, but he should help . . . The Sox expect to have Skeeter Newsome on hand for the early weeks, and it may be that the little shortstop will be around all season. He has passed his Army physical but how he did it with two skull fractures behind him puzzles baseball clients.

PETE FOX
Leaves for Camp

★ ★ ★

The Braves have delayed their start until Saturday night at 11 p. m. They'll stage their first practice Monday at Georgetown U., Washington . . . Within the past two weeks they've received word that Outfielder Wayne Blackburn, Infielder Eddie Joost and Catcher Hugh Poland have been inducted.

Use Smudge Pots In R. I. Training

KINGSTON, R. I., March 13 (AP)—The Rhode Island State quintet that will play Tennessee in the national invitation basketball tourney at New York Saturday worked out yesterday as smudge pots of stale tobacco burned on the sidelines.

Coach Frank Kenney said he had adopted this method to get his players used to the smoke in Madison Square Garden, where smoking is permitted.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Mel Ott, manager of Giants, was reclassified 1-A.

THREE YEARS AGO—Dodgers purchased catcher Billy Sullivan from Tigers.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Seabiscuit famous race horse, was retired to stud.

TEN YEARS AGO—Pennsylvania beat Columbia, 35 to 34, in playoff for eastern college basketball league championship.

Give World Series Check to Red Cross

ST. LOUIS, March 13 (AP)—A check for $185,093 will be presented to the Red Cross War Fund today as major league baseball's contribution from receipts of the 1944 All-St. Louis World Series last October.

Leslie M. O'Connor, chairman of the major leagues' advisory council, will come here from Chicago for the presentation ceremony.

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Red Wings on Edge for Clash With Bruins

By BILL GRIMES

In the event the Bruins snap their 15-game Detroit losing streak tonight when they meet the Red Wings at the Garden, Manager Jack Adams will not have to look any farther than Pres. Mervyn "Red" Dutton in his search for the jinx.

Pres. Dutton arrived in town early this morning from Montreal. He was to have been here a week ago for the Maple Leaf game, but his plane was grounded, due to poor flying conditions. He wired his apologies. He has been so busy this winter flying back and forth from Calgary to Montreal and laying the ground work for the expansion of the NHL after the war that he hasn't had an opportunity to see the Bruins at home.

But, to tonight's game—In the first place, this is the fifth trip the Red Wings have made here after losing their previous games. The Hawks had bumped them off just before they came here for the first and second times. Then, prior to their next two visits, the Wings were victims of the Canucks.

One of the many reasons, Jack Adams has been managing and coaching Detroit hockey clubs for some 18 years is that he is a poor loser. Of course his clubs cannot win them all, but some members of the "front office" harbor different ideas. He has kept the pressure on his players at all times.

For obvious reasons, Happy Jack is especially bitter whenever his Red Wings are beaten by Chicago. And, as it has been more than two years (Feb. 14, 1943) since his club has taken the measure of the Canucks, "Happy" Jack is out of character for days after the Montrealers have worked over his boys.

However, in all probability, the worse shock Adams has suffered this winter came on Sunday night, when the Maple Leafs nosed out his Red Wings, 3 to 2. In the eight previous games, the Auto City club had chalked up seven wins and a draw. But, on Sunday, the Wings discovered that Hap Day's puck chasers were playing unbeatable hockey.

As has been his policy on every trip here this season, Adams devoted considerable time pepping up his hirelings. He's blunt and, at times, personal, while criticizing his players. But his system gets the required results, and that's what really counts.

The Red Wings will be a fighting squad tonight. It's a long ride back to Detroit. And the players do not want Jack to give them the "works" on the way home.

Lineup at Garden Tonight

BOSTON		DETROIT
Cain, lw	rw,	E. Bruneteau
Cowley, c	c,	Armstrong
Jennings, rw	lw,	Lindsay
Egan, rd	ld,	Hollett
Crawford, ld	rd,	Seibert
Bennett, g	g,	Lumley

Boston spares—Cupolo, McGill, Smith, Gladu, Rozzini, Gaudreault, Henderson, Clapper.

Detroit spares—Quackenbush, Jackson, M. Bruneteau, Howe, Liscombe, Wocky, McAtee, Carveth.

Game starts at 8:30 p. m.

Reds Sign Guy Bush, 42

By TED MEIER

Perhaps an indication of what is ahead for major league teams this fourth wartime season came when 42-year-old Guy T. Bush, a veteran of 14 years in the big show, signed yesterday to play with the Cincinnati Reds, according to the Associated Press.

A member of the Chattanooga club last year, the smart old right-hander may be of great help to the Reds. During his stay in the majors, mostly with the Chicago Cubs, he won 168 games and lost 120 for a .583 percentage.

Altogether, Bush appeared in 500 games, pitched 2535 innings, fanned 795, walked 807 and yielded 2630 hits. His best years were in 1932 when he won 19 and lost 11 with the championship Cubs and in 1933 when he won 20 and lost 12. He also helped the Cubs win the 1929 pennant with an 18-7 record.

★ ★ ★

Other developments among the various training camps:

DODGERS—Pitcher Hal Gregg, who won nine games a year ago, finally signed contract.

YANKEES—Atley Donald, star pitcher, signed his contract.

BROWNS—Shorstop Vern Stephens, 1943 American League RBI leader, worked out in fine style as Manager Luke Sewell marveled at the skill of Pete Gray, one-armed outfielder.

PIRATES—Catcher Spud Davis put in charge of club until Manager Frankie Frisch, bothered with a sore leg, is able to report.

SENATORS—First Baseman Ed. Butka was expected to report soon.

WHITE SOX—Total of 16 players reported for first workout. Manager Jimmy Dykes still hopes First Baseman Hal Trosky will report.

PHILS—General Manager Herb Pennock, newly elected director of club, announced signing of Pitcher Vern Kennedy and three rookies.

CUBS—Got in first fielding and batting practice as flood waters receded from French Lick, Ind., diamond.

GIANTS—Manager Mel Ott sent squad through stiff workout in chilly weather; expressed opinion that club is shaping as best in three years.

A'S—Connie Mack returned from California winter vacation; planned to go to camp tomorrow.

INDIANS—Oscar Melillo running club as Manager Lou Boudreau stayed home due to daughter's illness. Nine players on hand with more expected today.

Memphis Trades With San Diego

MEMPHIS, March 13 (AP)—The Memphis Chicks of the Southern Ass'n have acquired two infielders in a deal with San Diego of the Pacific Coast League.

The new Chicks are George Morgan, right-hand-hitting second baseman who played with San Diego the last two seasons, and Omar Lane, young first baseman who performed last year with Lockport, N. Y., in the Pony League.

In the deal, the Chicks sent San Diego the contract of Bobby McNamara, a shortstop who has been on the inactive list since 1941 and who is now working on the Coast.

Legal Notice

LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON—Application No. 14-1—March 13, 1943—Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that William S. Wolf, Dartmouth Pharmacy, Inc., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Druggist, at 183 Dartmouth Street at Stuart Street, Boston District, in said Boston, in one room first floor, basement for stock only of said building. MAUI F. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board.

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DOROTHY NORTIER
Can Gunder Take Her Home?

Hagg's Fiancee Waits for Star

CHICAGO, March 13 (AP)—Dorothy Nortier, who became engaged in 1943 to Gunder Hagg, was in Chicago today waiting for the Swedish distance runner to discuss their marriage plans. Hagg, who is to compete in the Chicago Relays Saturday, wasn't expected here until some time tomorrow.

Miss Nortier was not immediately available to reporters but in Oakland, Cal., her mother, Mrs. Esther Nortier, last night said her daughter and Hagg were to discuss with authorities here the possibility of Miss Nortier being permitted to return to Sweden with Hagg.

Mrs. Nortier said she understood Hagg, who is planning to leave for Europe about April 3, would interrupt his American tour to visit the Nortier home in a couple of weeks. He is scheduled to appear in track meets in Cleveland and Buffalo after the Chicago relays.

Mrs. Nortier said it was mutually understood the marriage would take place in Oakland.

DePaul Five Seeded No. 1 in Tourney

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP)—Although beaten by St. John's in the finals last year, DePaul again has been seeded first in the national invitation basketball tournament that opens Saturday night at Madison Square Garden.

St. John's was ranked second, Bowling Green third and Tennessee fourth, with Muhlenberg, West Virginia, Rhode Island State and Rensselaer Poly unseeded.

Two Mat Features On Mechanics Card

Cliff Olsen wrestles Art LeGrand, and Great Estep tackles Pat McKay tonight in cofeatures of Joe Alvarez' mat show in Mechanics Building.

Frank Doyle meets Fred Moran, and Andy Mixner faces Pete Tata, in other events.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Humberto Zavala, 135, Mexico City, outpointed Pat Demera, 135½, Brockton, Mass., 10. Sid Heber, 140, Brooklyn, outpointed Ferrara, 134½, Stamford, Ct., 6.

BOSTON—Jerry Zullo, 135, Chelsea, knocked out Gus Mell, 132, Montreal, 1. Jean Barriere, 122½, Montreal, U. k. o. Al Freda, 127½, Worcester, 5.

NEWARK, N. J.—Billy Grant, Orange, t. k. o. Georgie Parks, 182, Washington, 6. Mansfield Dreskell, 147½, Detroit, outpointed Dan Colcano, 149½, Havana, 6.

LONDON—Danny Webb, 131½, Montreal, knocked out Johnny Russell, 137¾, London, 4.

HOLYOKE—Jerry Maloni, 161, Springfield, outpointed Saint Pilu, 165½, Springfield, 10. Nick Terrano, 148, Torrington, Ct., outpointed Johnny Dube, 150, Hartford, 6.

WASHINGTON—Bee Bee Washington, 161, Washington, outpointed Johnny Finazzo, 167, Baltimore, 10. Frank Sweeney, 160, Washington, knocked out Leroy Fleming, 161, Washington, 3.

CHICAGO—Robert Fowler, 146, Chicago, outpointed O'Neil Bell, 148, Detroit, 8.

BALTIMORE—Jackie Wilson, 127½, outpointed Cleo Shans, 134, Los Angeles, 10.

NEW ORLEANS—Freddie Archer, 145½, Newark, N. J., outpointed Howell Steen, 146, Dallas, 10.

WILMINGTON, N. C.—Buddy Scott, 188, Jacksonville, Fla., knocked out Jerry Mitchell 2-5, Boston, 5.

DETROIT—Leon Spencer, 135, Cleveland, outpointed Joey Parzilla, 138, Tamaqua, Pa., 10. Jimmy Klem, 131½, Hamilton, Ont., outpointed Vic Gale, 132, Cleveland, 8.

Elmer Lach After Scoring Record

Elmer Lach, play-making center of the Canadiens' Richard-Lach-Blake line, has first place in the National Hockey League scoring race virtually clinched, according to the Associated Press. He can concentrate from now on in an effort to establish a new point record for the season.

The weekly N. H. L. scoring lists issued today confirmed that Lach has set a new assist record at 51, two above the figure made by Clint Smith of Chicago a year ago, and has run his point total to 76, just six off the mark set last year by Herbie Cain of Boston. Lach has a six-point edge on Linemate Maurice Richard, despite Richard's record 48 goals, and a 12-point margin on Toe Blake and Bill Cowley of Boston.

Ted Kennedy of Toronto and Ab DeMarco of New York passed Syd Howe during the week to take joint possession of fifth place with 53 points, 11 back of Blake and Cowley, with Howe another point behind them.

Pat Egan of Bruins has virtually clinched the league's badman title with 74 minutes in majors and minors.

TEN LEADERS

	G	A	Pts
Lach, Canadiens	25	51	76
Richard, Canadiens	48	22	70
Blake, Canadiens	27	37	64
Cowley, Boston	25	39	64
Kennedy, Toronto	29	24	53
DeMarco, Rangers	24	29	53
Howe, Detroit	18	36	52
Carveth, Detroit			
Mosienko, Chicago	25	22	47
C. Smith, Chicago	20	27	47

Closer Check On N. Y. Athletes

NEW YORK, March 13 (INS)—A further check on the eligibility of athletes playing for all colleges in New York city was promised today by the board of higher education.

The board reversed a previous decision and announced it would investigate eligibility procedure following the disclosure that a basketball player participated on the City College of New York team from Feb. 13 to March 7 without attending classes at the college.

This disclosure followed the revelation that one of the five basketball players "expelled" from Brooklyn College for taking bribes to throw a game had never been a student at the institution.

Scratches

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2—Alpine King.
5—Lloreda.
7—Sheriff Culkin.
Clear and fast.

Notre Dame Grid Star Near Death

IWO JIMA (delayed)—(INS)—Marine 2 Lt. Angelo Bertelli, former Notre Dame All-America football player, had a narrow escape here when a Japanese mortar shell hit 15 feet away from him and sprayed the area with fragments.

Four men who had been standing around Bertelli were wounded, one seriously, but the former football luminary was untouched.

Chattanooga Signs American Legion Star

GREENVILLE, S. C., March 13 (AP)—James Hester, 18-year-old semipro catcher who was with the Greenville American Legion junior baseball team, has signed a contract to play this season with the Chattanooga club of the Southern Ass'n.

He was turned down recently in a physical examination for military service.

MAYBE IT'LL WORK—Sig Jakucki, left, and Al Hollingsworth of the Browns blow on horseshoe to scare the jinx or something before starting work at the club's camp in Cape Girardeau, Mo. With all the wartime clouds over the major leagues, the horseshoe will have to work overtime. Associated Press Wirephoto

Foxy Flumere Speaks Well of Waterville

By MIKE GILLOOLY

With some regret and slight reservation, Emanuel 'Foxy' Flumere, former Northeastern University basketball coach and now director of athletics at Malden High School, will swing onto the Waterville, Me., bandwagon in the New England Championships which will open at the Garden Thursday night for a three day stand.

He hates to go against the local Somerville outfit, but he's too well acquainted with the Maine club so that he realizes what can happen when this little team swings into action.

But he does hold out a ray of hope that the two-time Eastern Mass. titlists will come through. The twin facts that Somerville will again have an advantage in height and that the defending champion Waterville outfit will be complete strangers to the transparent backboards that will be used in the North Station court, will be factors that might bring the crown to Somerville.

"There's nobody can say a word against Coach Wally Donovan's Waterville High team," says the Malden High authority. "I've known that crowd of his since they were kids with the Waterville Boys Club in 1939. They'd been playing together for quite a while when I first ran into them when I was at Lawrence High.

"Even then, they were terrific and they've improved as they've gone along. There were eight of them then and I think that Waterville still has four of this group together. Waterville isn't a typical Maine team. They're small and stocky but fast and clever and all one-hand shots," continued Flumere.

"Ted Shiro, leading the classy team of John Mitchell, Art Mitchell, John Jabar and Bob Thomas, is an All-Scholastic in baseball and football as well as basketball. That whole team will be trouble and I'm rooting for Somerville to meet this team in the finals. This is one time I'm hoping I'm picking the wrong team."

Coach Donovan of Waterville never played basketball while at Colby . . . but he was a good back on the football team . . . his Maine team has romped through 67 games without a defeat, and that includes two victories over the Colby varsity

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

1943 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED

Olympics Shoot for 6th Series Victory

Having won five straight play-off victories and raced away to a two-game lead over the second-place Baltimore Blades, the Boston Olympics continue their quest for the U. S. Amateur Hockey Ass'n title with a three-game schedule this week.

Tonight the Pics will face the Washington Lions in the nation's Capital in quest of victory No. 6. On the week-end they return to Boston for two contests here, the first against Philadelphia at the St. Botolph St. Arena on Friday night, and the second against Washington at the Garden on Sunday afternoon.

Once again the Boston club will be shorthanded for a midweek game, inasmuch as Defenseman Ty Andersen will remain at home. Ty played in the three games against New York Rovers last week-end, including Sunday's affair in New York, with the Boston outfit setting down the junior Blue Shirts three straight times.

With Goalie Harvey Bennett having been recalled by the Bruins, Maurice Courteau will be back in the nets for the Pics and he will probably finish out the season. Gone from the ranks of the Pics too is tall Murray Henderson, who turned in a good effort against Chicago Black Hawks last Sunday night in his first home start for the Bruins.

Following this week's activities, the Pics will have just two games remaining on their home schedule. They face Philadelphia here Tuesday, March 20, and Baltimore here March 24, both night games and both at the Garden. This Friday night's contest will start at 8:30 p. m., and Sunday's game will have a 3 p. m. face-off.

Help down the Axis! Save waste kitchen fats for explosives!

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A "Scratching" Dog Is in Torment

Thousands of dog owners have found this good way to keep their pets from constant, scratching, biting, rubbing and digging. Once a week give them a dose of Rex Hunters Dog Powders. These powders actually help to bring prompt ease from an intense itching torment that has centered in the nerve endings of the dog's skin. The urge to scratch abates—the dog is happier, more contented. No wonder a purchaser writes: "Rex Hunters Dog Powders have given my dog great relief. Many thanks from 'Chink' and self." Why not try them on your own scratching dog. 25c at either Ludlam's Pet Shops, 119 Summer St., or 68 Franklin St., and leading dealers everywhere. (Economy size box for $1.00 only)

Advertisement

Rheumatic Happy; Relieves Pain Quick

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are mighty happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITO is trustworthy and dependable—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITO on this guarantee.

Scituate Has It

The girls' N. E. basketball title will be more or less at stake Friday night at Scituate when Scituate High School, undefeated in 45 straight games, will meet Farmington High of Connecticut . . . Coach Virginia Vines, now in her fifth term at Scituate, has had two unbeaten seasons . . . Scituate lost last to Marshfield in the second game of the season by one point . . . but in a return game, Scituate romped to victory.

Incidentally, did you know that there are six players on a girls' team? . . . well, there are three guards instead of two . . . Coach Vines graduated from Sargent in 1939 and she was a first string guard on the basketball team there . . . and the high school auditorium will probably be sold out for this title game . . . both squads will be at the New England final Saturday night at the Garden.

Running Horse Races Hit by Maine Solons

AUGUSTA, Me., March 13 (AP)—Legislation to legalize horse "running" races in Maine was reported unfavorably today by the legislative legal affairs committee.

SMITH MEETS KAUFMAN

Charlie Smith, of Newark, N. J., meets Abie Kaufman, Philadelphia, in the feature bout of 10 rounds at the Bristol Arena tonight.

PASTENE
WINE & SPIRITS CO., INC.
BOSTON, MASS.

Zullo Stops Mell in Round

By BILL SMITH

The title aspirations of Gus Mell were given a severe jolt last night at the Boston Arena when Jerry Zullo of Chelsea knocked out the pride of Montreal and Boston in 1:25 of the first round before 4200 fans who paid a gross of $8514 and a net of $5832.

Zullo wasted no time and showed no awe for the flashy lightweight who had won his previous 32 fights, five of them in Boston rings.

Jerry shot a right hand to Mell's jaw at the start, followed with a left hook to the body and two more right smashes to face and down went Mell for a count of nine.

He struggled to his feet but was obviously hurt and as he staggered forward, Zullo took dead aim and let fly with another right hand to the jaw and Mell dropped as if hit with a sledgehammer.

It was fully five minutes before Mell recovered his senses and was able to leave the ring under his own steam.

Zullo, who was 100-15 underdog in the betting, weighed in at 135 against Mell's 132.

Al Freda, 137¾, Worcester and Jean Barriere, 132½, Montreal, tangled in the hectic semi-final with the latter stopping his man in 2:45 of the fifth round.

Science was cast to the winds in a wild six round tussle between Johnny Marra, 156½, South Boston and Mike Welch, 156, Dorchester. Welch was awarded a unanimous decision.

Sammy Garcia, 125, Quincy, had little trouble with Eli Santillian, 122, Mexico, scoring a clean cut knockout in 1:35 of the second round.

The opening six went the full six rounds and Young Tiger Flowers, 142, Worcester, was awarded a split verdict over Mickey Paul, 140, Boston.

EVANS, DREW MATCHED

HOLYOKE, March 13 (AP)—The Valley Arena announced today that Canada Al Evans, Montreal middleweight, will meet Lige Drew of Springfield, in a 10-round main bout March 19.

WEEI WBZ WNAC WHDH WMEX

	Columbia 590 KC	*National* 1030 KC	*Mutual* 1260 KC	*Blue* 850 KC	1510 KC
5:00	*Follies	†Girl Marries	*Roundup	†Terry	‡News; Music
5:15	§Tea Party	†Portia	†Superman	†Dick Tracy	*Round-Up
5:30	‡Help Wanted	†Plain Bill	†Myst. House	†J. Armstrong	Time
5:45	‡Inside MGM	†Front Page	†Tom Mix	†Capt. Midnight	‡News
6:00	‡News	‡News	‡News	‡John Steel	‡Sports
6:15	‡Edwin Hill	*King's Men	‡Les Smith	‡Newscast	*Musicale
6:30	*Songs; Spts	‡Serenader	□Answer Man	*Jerry, Sky	§Fun Fest
6:45	‡World Today	‡Lo'll Thomas	*Rendezvous	*Milt George	‡Frank Fallon
7:00	§J. Kirkwood	§Supper Club	‡News	*H. De Angelus	*Vict'y March
7:15	*Paul Baron	‡World News	□Tello-Test	‡Gram Swing	‡News
7:30	*Melody Hour	§Everything	†Arthur Hale	†One Man's	*Spotlight
7:45	*Melody Hour	For the Boys	*Ask the Army	Family	‡Tex Program
8:00	†Big Town	§Ginny Simms	‡Newscast	‡Ted Malone	‡News
8:15	†Big Town	§Ginny Simms	*Curt Massey	●Lum & Abner	*Range Rhythm
8:30	†Theater Of	†A Date	§Roy Rogers	§Alan Young	*Tommy Carr
8:45	Romance	With Judy	§Roy Rogers	§Alan Young	*Music Hour
9:00	†Inner	†Mystery	‡Gab'l Heatter	*Echoes of	*Music Hour
9:15	Sanctum	Theater	†Real Story	Gay Nineties	*Music Hour
9:30	†This Is	●Fibber McGee	‡Air Forum	*Spotli't Band	*Music Hour
9:45	My Best	and Molly	‡Air Forum	*Spotli't Band	*Music; News
10:00	†Service to	●Bob Hope	‡Air Forum	*American	‡Bruins
10:15	the Front	●Bob Hope	‡News	Music	Hockey
10:30	‡C'gress Spks.	§Hildegard	* Musical	● Curtain	Game
10:45	§B'l'd Scenes	§Hildegard	Roundup	Calls	*Artie Shaw
11:00	‡News	‡News	‡News	‡Newscast	*Jazz Albums
11:15	*Jam Session	‡W'ther; Spts	§Newsreel	*Dance Parade	*Jazz Albums
11:30	†Casey Press	*Kidoodlers	*Geo. Sterney	§Fishermen	*Day's End
11:45	Photographer	*Music for You	*Geo. Sterney	*Music; News	*Day's End
MID.	‡News; Music	‡News; Music	*Dance Music	Sign Off	*Day's End

§Variety ●Comedy *Music †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

OTHER STATIONS

WCOP
1:00 to 4:15 News—Ballroom
4:15 Quar'master
4:30 to 5:45 News; Music
5:45 Town Girl
6:00 Music; News
10:00 Oval Room
10:15 Dance Party
11:30 Sonata
12:00 News

WORL
1:45 Hollywood
2:00 to 5:00

News; 920 Club | 5:10 to 6:45
5:00 Joe Dineen | The 920 Club

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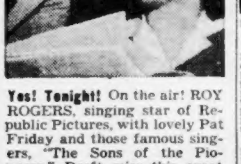

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Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	Mar. 15
East Boston Savings Bank	Mar. 15
Eliot Savings Bank	Mar. 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	Mar. 15
Wildey Savings Bank	Mar. 15
Boston Penny Savings Bank	April 10
Massachusetts Savings Bank	April 10
Union Savings Bank	April 10

—SUBURBAN—

East Cambridge Savings Bank	Mar. 15
Brookline Savings Bank	April 10

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates

First National Bank of Boston	April 3
National Shawmut Bank	April 3

TODAY'S ROLL OF HONOR

"While the rivers shall run to ocean, while the shadows shall move in the mountain valleys, while the sky shall feed the stars, always shall thy honour, and thy name, and thy glory abide."—(Virgil)

The War Department today announced the names of 2785 soldiers **WOUNDED IN ACTION** in the European area, including 83 with next of kin residing in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine.

Next of kin in all cases have been kept informed directly by the War Department of any change in status. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to next of kin, the last War Department telegram or letter to next of kin is the final authority on the status of a soldier.

MASSACHUSETTS

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AP Wirephoto